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Michigan Senator and Sixteen Associates, Convicted of Corruption, Facing Prison, Freed by Supreme Court

Congress Cannot Limit the Expenditure for Elections: New Legislation to Meet New Situation Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 2. - The court held unconstitutional a section of the Federal corrupt practices act under which United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 16 asso ciates were convicted by a Federal district court of Michigan.

The prison sentences and fines im-

posed on the friends of the Senator were also set aside and the case re-

without power to regulate primaries. ion, to which Justice McKenna withheld his opinion as to the power of Congress, but agreed as to the de-

Chief Justice White also dissented from the decision that Congress did not have power to control all elec-tions but agreed that the statute had been "grossly misconstrued." CHIEF JUSTICE PREDICTS CONGRESS WILL ACT

Chief Justice White predicted that legislation would come which would set aside today's decision as to the power of Congress over primaries, for otherwise "government cannot

Senator Newberry, under the cision, is left free to serve out his term, the committee investigating the Ford-Newberry case having determined there was no fraud in the count of the votes.

Newberry and his associates were convicted under the Federal law which provides that not more than

\$10,000 shall be spent in any Senatorial campaign. It was charged that the Senator and his campaign managers spent at least \$100,000 to win the election. Aggregate deposits of the Newberry campaign committee were claimed to be \$178,857.20. Those convicted with Newberry who received varying prison sen-

tences or fines, or both, were:
Frederick Cody of New York, former school principal of Detroit, two years in Leavenworth and \$10,000

Paul H. King, of Detroit, manager of the Newberry campaign, two years Leavenworth and \$10,000 fine. Charles A. Floyd, of Detroit, assistant manager of the Newberry cam-paign, two years in Leavenworth and

William J. Mickel, of Oshkosh, Wis., former deputy State food and drug inspector in Michigan, two years in Leavenworth.

Alian A. Templeton, ex-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce and general chairman of the New-berry Committee, one year and six months in Leavenworth. Roger M. Andrews, editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader, one year

and six months in Leavenworth.

Milton Oakman, Detroit, former sheriff, one year and six months in

Leavenworth. STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER

AMONG PENALIZED

Richard H. Fletcher, Bay City,
State Labor Commissioner, one year
and three months in Leavenworth. James F. McGregor, Detroit, one year and three months in Leaven-

Fred Henry, Flint, deputy State factory inspector, one year and three months in Leavenworth. Hannibal A. Hopkins, of St. Clair, lich., clerk in the U.S. Senate, Mich., clerk in the U S. Senate, Washington, one year and one day in Leavenworth. E. V. Chilson, of Ann Arbor, a Re-

putlican National Committee emloyee, one year and one day in Leavenworth. John S. Newberry, Detroit, brother

of the Senator, \$10,000 fine. Harry O. Turner, Detroit; former chief deputy marshal, \$2007 fine. B. Frank Emery, Detroit, former clerk in the Wayne county treasurer's office, \$2000 fine. George S. Ladd, Sturbridge, Mass., former master of the Massachusetts State Grange, \$1000 fine.

SECOND INDICTMENT

Newberry trial, upon learning of the ing on that date. Supreme Court's decision today, announced that he would at once issue and his associates.

JOHNSON WOULD AMEND

CONSTITUTION, HE SAYS
WASHINGTON, May 2. — An Mooney appeared robust. Save amendment to the constitution to put for the fact that he is almost comexpenditures in all primaries for fed-pletely gray he looked little dif-eral offices and presidential prefer-ferent from the man who was arence primaries under the control of rested at Guerneville five years ago. Congress will be presented in the When brought handcuffed into the Senate this week by Senator Johnson, courtroom he was greeted by his California, he announced today following the Newberry decision knocking out the section of the corrupt overcome by emotion, cried silently, practices act dealing with primary the other two relatives did their best to retain their composure. The

committee on the Ford-Newberry brightened up and when greeted by Senatorial campaign inquiry to con- his new counsel, Attorney Byron tinue its investigations immediately. Parker, indicated that he was ready The committee, under direction of Senator Spencer, Missouri, will take testimony concerning charges of best to make no extended statement election, Spencer announced, hearings will begin within a few murrer days, he said.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Industrial and Fine Arts Display Points to Genius in Oakland Schools



Mooney Leaves Cell for Court In Retrial Fight

Arguments Based on Alleged New Evidence Go Over to May 23.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 2 .-Arguments for a writ of audita querela in behalf of Thomas Mooney, San Francisco labor leader, serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for alleged participation in the Preparedness Day bombing here, went over today until May 23 on request of his attorney, B. C. Parker.

Parker sought the continuance, he told Judge Harold Louderback, before whom the arguments were to have been heard, in order that the evidence of a new witness from Illinois might be secured.

Mooney was returned to San Quentin this afternoon. Presiding Judge Shortall denied a plea that he be held in the count yiail until May 23, from the stocks of local merchants. WILL BE DISMISSED
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 2.—
Judge Clarence W. Sessions, who he would issue a new order bringannouncing that when the time came | The children have not only colored presided in Federal Court here in the ing the prisoner here for the hear-

The writ of audita querela sought an order dismissing the second in-dictment against Sensior Newberry aside the judgment under which he DISPLAY MADE would have the effect of setting BY ART CHASSES
is held at San Quentin and giving A Batik panel, representative of

three women formed a little ring WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Senate privileges and elections committee today authorized the sub-shed a tear or two himself but soon to proceed.

Mooney said that he thought it best to make no extended statement at this time. Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren filed a demurrer to the complaint on the said.

evidence to constitute a cause of action and asked that the writ be

Students Show Skill in Work At Auditorium

Variety of Exhibits Excites Admiration From Visiting Throngs.

The genius of the Oakland school child is on display in the Municipal Auditorium this week. Beginning his afternoon and continuing three days and evenings, the students in the day, night, adult, continuation and part-time classes are shown at work. The Industrial and Fine Arts exhibition arranged under the direction of the Oakland Board of Education is unique in the history of education in the United States, accord-ing to its sponsors, for the first time attempting to offer a parallel collection of commercial arts in contrast with the products of the students. The entire auditorium has thrown open for the practical demonstration which the public is urged to attend. In the area is featured four completely furnished rooms designed and executed by pupils of the

public schools in direct contrast with similar rooms designed and executed and decorated the walls, but have woven the rugs, manufactured the furniture, made the drapes, contributed the pictures and art work. Every article, large and small, within the improvised apartment 19

Oakland, with the city hall and Lake Merritt in the foreground, is a contribution from the art Oakland Technical High School.

Bread making and cake making, with demonstration of the twelve basic principles and examples of the right and wrong ways of manufac-ture are shown. Dressmaking and

Amateur architects have contribment house and bungalow plans. Daniels, state market commissioner Pattern makers are showing the Bigelow is retiring to take up the practical work done in classes. A management of the California farm forge has been erected to demon-strate the sort of instruction received in the public schools. Machine shop, sheet metal electrical work are featured in special booths. Toys and

STEAM ENGINE MADE BY BOY

A miniature steam engine is dis-

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ASTORIA. Ore., May 2.—The
Standard_Oil company tanker, Cap-

the farm bureaus of this state,

Seven Is Death

Toll Sunday in

Crown Forces Run Into Two

Ambuscades, But Worst

Assailants.

were killed Sunday by the police and

clashes in Counties Cork and Tippe-

In an ambush of crown forces in

Kildorrey, County Cork, two Irlsh

Republicans were killed and five

others captured, two of whom were

ed the fire, killing two men. One of

County Cavan barracks for a walk. Later their bodies, bullet-riddled, were found a mile away. Constable

Smith was shot and killed and another constable was wounded at Cas-

State Market Board

a statement given out by the gover-

nor's office today. The vacancy will be filled by the appointment of G B

Secretary Resigns

tlemartyr, County Cork.

Fein member of the British

There were no crown!

wounded.

minor clashes.

American Republic Dealing With Boundary Dispute. Accompanied by Threats!

"Compelled to Proceed in Requisite Manner" Message of State Department Says

WASHINGTON, May 2 -- The United States has sent what amounts, to an ultimatum to the government of Pinama, warning that unless the White award is accepted by Pana-United States has sent what amounts, White award is accepted by Panama in settling her boundary dispute with Costa Rica, this government "will find uself compelled to proceed in the requisite manner" to see | that the terms of that award are BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE carried out.

government which was presented to President Porras today by the Amer-ican minister

re-trial of his case, charging her l "been framed" by an assistant! had "been framed" by an assistant! PARIS, May 2—France started turn in the present instance minister of San Francisco.

| Description | Descri

Germany Favored in Upper Silesia Award

opper Silesia, where a plebiscite was held to determine its future nationality, is awarded to Germany under the terms of the decision of the Upper Silesian Interallied Commission, which has just been forwarded to the Supreme Council, it was reported here foday.

The same of the decision of the decision of the Upper Silesian Interallied Commission, which has just been forwarded to the Supreme Council, it was reported here foday.

The same of the class of any other issue, for some time to come fi They concluded their labors last night. Today was spent only in clearing the decision of the few hang-over relies of their long siege.

JUNIC 10 IS LIMIT FOR SIGNING BILLS preme Council must approve

Pless, Rybnik and the eastern part of the Kattowitz district are

Sinn Fein War \$600,000 Judgment Against Ford Upheld sidering the proposal to send Ger- Attorney-General Webb to assist the were in full sympathy with the move-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Henry Ford's motor company lost \$600,000 by the action of the Supreme court CORK, May 2.—Seven persons today.

The court declared it would not members of the military forces in review a decision of the lower court granting the Hotel Woodward Company of New York this amount of damages from the motor company. The suit arose out of the fallure of Ford to erect an office building in New York, part of which had been leased to the hotel company. John W. Davis, former ambassa-

casualties in the fighting, which lasted an hour and a half. A police patrol which was fired on from a house in Tipperary return-Japanese Mandates

them, James Maloney, Is said to have been the son of P J. Maloney, Sinn TOKYO, May 2 (by Associated Press).—Today's newspaper reports of Commons, from the south division that the government has finally de- wir damages, totaling 144 000 000, of Tipperary. .
Three other fatalities occurred in cided to place the Pacific islands, 600 gold marks, does not include inheld by Japan under mandate in terest which was levied over a term control of the Colonial bureau. The of years, it was assumed generally BELFAST, May 2 .- Three constables were killed yesterday. Consta-bles Shaw and Cuthbertson left the

Jews, Arabs Cla**s**h; Twenty Are Killed

JERUSALEM, May 2—By Associated Press—Twenty persons were killed and 150 wounded in a BELFAST, May 2 .- Five city postclash between Jews and Arabs at offices in Waterford were raided by Jaffa Sunua. Troops succeeded in twenty men in five groups during the restoring order without being com-Troops succeeded in week-end and large sums of money pelled to fire on the fighting crowds.

> New Officers Are Seated At Capital

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .-- H. Stanley Benedict, member of the state board of control, was sworn in as right and wrong ways of manufacture are shown. Dressmaking and millinery classes are offering a summer fashion show with specimens of garments which are now on the seas for the relief of women and children of Europe made in home economic the commission, it was announced in the commission. It was announced in the commission. of Europe, made in home economic the commission, it was announced in Retiring Justice M. P. Chipman.

> Fraternities 'Evil,' Says St. Louis Court

management of the California farm bureau, the central organization of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ST. LOUIS, May 2.—High school fraternities and sororities were declared evil, in that they tended to "create mobbishness and insubor-Oil Tanker A. F. Lucas "create mobbishness and insubordination," in an opinion given in circuit court here today.

Gold Rush Follows

Ultimatum Is Sent to Central French Army Advances Preparatory to Ruhr Invasion; England Plans Big Naval

Government May Find Itself Berlin Will Have Until May 12 to Answer Finally If She Will Exceed to Indemnities Asked by the Entente.

Demonstration in North Sca

division of cavalry, under com-mand of General Simon, in fifteen trains left this evening for the Ruhr. They will arrive in Dusseldorf Thursday morning.

This was officially announced late today when the state department made public a note to the Panaman government which was presented to of Delgium providing for an ultimater by intranational News Service, turn to be presented to Germany and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

obligations.

An adjournment was soon taken until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to

of payment.

It was understood that the amount ment today due from Germany by May 1, 1921, John W. Davis, former ambassadunder the treaty terms.
dor to Great Britain, represented ACTION VICTORY FOR

LLOYD GEORGE, SPORZA The decision to give Germany more time was a technical victory for Premier Lloyd George and Count Sforza the Italian foreign minister, who opposed immediate military occupation of the Ruhr district.

The amount assessed for German navy, the reports add, is preparing that the principal and interest would to withdraw the principal garrisons, bring the whole amount of German indemnity to approximately the sum set by the Paris decision, namely, 2226,000,000,000 gold marks, exdusive of a 12 per cent tax upon German exports.

GERMANY AWAITING ACTION OF AMERICA BY ASSOCIATED PRYSS

ing's answer to the German pro-

This declaration was made today by a member of the government who, in discussing the rumor that a sugton is open to us we do not propose taken.

to knock at other doors' McGraw Is Acquitted of Booze Charge the curtains in all the rooms pulled down.

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, May 2.—John J Mc-Graw, manager of the New York Glants, was acquitted today in Fed-

Mooney will probably be taken have to San Quentin tonight, allocation and the country fall for conference purposes until the next hearing.

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125,000 MEN AFFECTED BY SHIP WALKOUT

Motorist Runs Down Girl, Then Commits Suicide

(By Associated Press) OS ANGELES, May 2 - Doro thea Ogden, 8 years, was slightly injured last night when the cutomobile in which she was riding was struck by another driven by Lester Rotz, 28, a carpenter. Rotz put the child in his car, took her to the receiving hospital and reported the accident to the police. Then he went home. Two hours later, a shot was heard. Relatives found Rotz dead with a bullet wound in his

Reapportionment Left Unsettled By Legislators

Lawmakers Scatter to Homes; Extra Session Is Not Yet Decided On.

Declares Minister

Helped Frame Him

BY UNITED PRESS.

LIASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO. May 2.—E. C.

Koester of San Francisco, serving to the will take the form of a Sacramento to a special session later too which bus not been known since the dawn of the New Year descended upon the cipital today. The forty-fourth session of the legislature is closing ruldly mough and the 120 representatives of the two houses are scattering to their homes are scattering to the bands of Hoover, and the continuous in the representatives of the two houses are scattering to their homes are scattering to the bands of Hoover, and the continuous in the representatives of the two houses are scattering to their homes are scattering to their homes are scattering to the legislature is closing ruldly mough ind the 120 representatives of the two houses are scattering to their homes are scattering to their homes are scattering to the bands of Hoover, and the called back to Sacramento for a special session later in the vear to deal with reapportion with the called back to sacramento for a special session later in the vear to deal with reapportion with the called back to sacramento for a special session later in the vear to deal with reapportion with the called back to sacra

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NEW YORK, May 2.— Union nectionment, however, must wint leaders predicted today that the nectionment.

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The cavalry movement was the first step in what France expected to be a great expedition into the Ruhr valley Preparations were made for calling up the class of any other Issue, for some time to the Supreme Council in London that the Supreme Council in London the

By LARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

LONDON, May 2.—The Allies will
the Germans a respite of twelve

many an ultimatum giving her an executive in going over the measures.

From Shiltering the chance to meet her 1200 BLUS PASS

BOTH HOUSES Out of 2349 bills introduced about give the experts an opportunity to 12000, or about one half, have passed suffer losses through tieing up of complete the details of the method of payment.

of reparations demanded, based upon When they are emplied and en-recent decision of the reparations grossed, the two houses of the fortycommission in Paris, would be 142. fourth Legislature formally ad-000,000,000 gold marks, exclusive of journe. This was expected to be WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secre-the 12,000,000 gold marks held to be some time today. Practically all the lary of Labor Davis was expected legislator; have gone home leaving to make an attempt late today or committees to sir formally on ad- tomorrow to settle the strike of ournment proceedings,

It is expected that some 600 of the '00 will be vetoed by the Governor Inight. This is the usual percentage of mor-tality in the "office downstairs."

Suicide Note Tells of Murder of Wife

KANSAS CITT, Mo Min man, believed to be Charles Cooper, of Houston, Tex shot and billed himself at the entrance to St. Patrich's church here list night. Firstand teen pages of almost flegible writing that found in the man's pockets told of having murdered his wife recently Operators have announced they are in a wood near Houston, after they had quarreled

Capt. Drew's Home

gestion was coming from the Entente that Germany present fresh counter- James T. Drew. 1051 East Thirty- Southeastern Alaska tomorrow. Four proposals direct to the Supreme third street, was entered last night marine firemen and a number of Council at London, said:

by burglars and jewelry, silverware seamen affiliated with the Marine. ouncil at London, said: by burglars and jewelry, silverware seamen affiliated with the Marine "So long as the door to Washing- and clothing valued at \$1000 was Engineers' Beneficial Association.

> the ment of 7:30 on Saturday night SIX U. S. BOARD SHIPS They returned about to to and found (THD UP AT GALAESION,

Ship's Human Cargo Snatched From Death stewards, engineers and firemen by international news service, leased wife to tribune.

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McGraw was specifically charged
with having a bottle of whisky in
the possession at the Lamb's Club were snatched from death on Lumolast August, at which time he was
alleged to have been one of the princers and men of the steamship.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., May 2.—
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Wage Cut Results in 40,000 Workers in New York and Vicinity Quitting; Unions Say Lockout Halts Vessels

White House Officers Assert Appointment of Mediation Board Will Follow Owners' Agreement to Submit Case

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 2.—White House officers said today it was their understanding that appointment of a federal commission to mediate in the controversy between the shipowners and marine workers awaited acceptance by the owners of government

President Harding on Saturday placed the whole question in the Hoover, and it was said today that the commerce secretary was in com-munication with the operators in an effort to have them accept the work-ers' proposal for mediation.

district attorney and a Presbyterian net military forces toward Germany minister of San Francisco.

Koester was artested October. 1919, while in the military service at the army and navy "Y" in San Francisco of 1911 weer called up when, with a telegraphic money order.

It is to be stirring data the districts to be apportioned.

RURYI MEMBERS WOULD a telegraphic money order.

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The Fifth Cavalry division left among the country legislators to place a reapportionment proposal on the ballot by initiative at the next of thirteenth Dragoons clattered out of general election. This would provide the marine engineers' union had woted to resign their jobs rather than account the cut.

than accept the cut. It is estimated that about 125,000 workers are affected by the walkout.

The 15 per cent reduction, suggested by Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board and placed in effect at midnight Saturday means a virtual reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent when certain new working conditions are considered, workers declared.

SOME OWNERS REPORTED TO BE PAYING OLD SCALE

Of the 125,000 workers affected by the walkout, 30,000 to 40,000 are in part of the Nationiz destrict are awarded to Poland. The Upper Silesan territory granted to Germans a respite of twelvo days in which to accept or reject the amined at the externantion of the industrial district but there are rich coal fields in the area awarded to Poland.

\$600,000 Judgment*

LONDON, May 2.—The Allies will turn worked out the Wright dry enterior than 13,000,000, of which 7.500,000 is owned by the U.S. Shipping Board, and any in which to accept or reject the anied at the externantion of the drug traffickers, the anti-hanging bright in drug traffickers, the anti-hanging bright to the walkout call the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, and the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country road ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pathology of the U.S. Shipping Board, the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country road ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout call the soldier and bills country and ports of the walkout t

> From some ports came information, leaders said, that owners in a few instances were taking on men at the old rates of pay rather than

SECRETARY DAVIS TO CALL NEW CONFERENCE

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. marine engineers and seamen, which went into effect at midnight last

Davis said he was familiarizing himself with the wage scales of the seamen and engineers for the prewar, war and present periods, but he refused to discuss the situation further than that.

ALASKAN STEAMER IS HELD AT SEATTLE. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SEATTLE, May 2.-Both sides in

Pat the marine engineers' strike are pur standing pat here with the prospect that North Pacific shipping in will reduce wages 15 per cent, as or Another rambling note said: 'My dered by the United States Shipping tee', covern I don't know her name. Board and the Steamship Owners' BERLIN, May 8—The German I forgot that, her father and my association. No offshore vessels movernment does not propose to get wife's father murdered during the into touch with the London conference while awaiting President Hardneck off."

No offshore vessels have sailed from Seattle since the night—the child—cut poor fellow's strike was called. As the strike does not involve foreign shipping, vessels and the strike does not involve foreign shipping, vessels and the strike does not involve foreign shipping. of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific lines are operating

> Visited by Burglars
>
> It is expected the first vessel to be affected here will be the steamThe home of Captain of Inspectors ship City of Scattle, due to sail for It is expected the first vessel to are on this vessel, which is owned by The house was ransacked. Captain the Pacific Steamship Company.

> > GALVESTON, Texas, May 2,-Sit United States Shoipping Board ver sels are tied up in the Port of Galveston as the result of the marine

IS per cent wage reduction. LOS ANGELES HARBOR UNTOUCHED BY STRIKE LOS ANGELES, May 2 .-- Officials

DIED

2 days
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 2, 1921.

of Grant D Miller, 2372 E 14th st., corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment Mt View Cemetery.

DINCKMANN—In Mount Eden, Cal., May 1, 1921, Anna C, dearly beloved wife of Henry Disckmann, loving sister of the late Henry M. Bothsow, a native of Mount Eden, Cal. aged 53 years, 5 months, 9 days; a member of Mount Eden Circle of Woodcraft, No 607.

Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 4, 1921, at 2 p m., from her late home. Interment, Mount Eden

home. Interment, Mount Eden cemetery

DRAKE—In this city, April 20, 1921,

Drake beloved brother

Industrial and Fine Arts Exhibit Causes Favorable Comment.

(Continued from Page 1)

registered in Carland public schools formation from the national organication of market. A heavy insurance is carried on the collection. Flemish lace, Swedish embroideries, Russian costuming, Oriental metal work have children in native costume will ex-

plain the exhibits

MADE FEATURE Agriculture has not been over- only boats looked in the May Festival, a large ner harbor section of the auditorium corridors having been set aside for practical

Queen and Maypole dance as a grand finale. The program follows:

Part 1-Sending the May Baskets. acted by members of the Poplar Street Playground. Attendants to Lady Spring, children of Cole school. Part II-Crowning the May Queen Dances and Groups—Dance of the May Baskets, Franklin school; HerTheory orders issued to Custom land school; chorus, Cole school; Dance of Flowers, Tompkins; Garland Dance, Garfield school; Clown Dance, Hawthorne school, Pixles, the crowning number, the Maypole Dance, by Bushrod Playground.

Melrose Heights school band will CHORUS OF \$00

The elementary school chorus of 200 voices under Glenn Woods, di-rector, presented the numbers this

The following program will be given tomorrow: t 4 to 5 p. m.—Elementary school choruses of 300 voices. Glenn Woods.

S'to 10 p. m. - Melrose Heights 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

High School Glee Club, Miss Lulu (Merchant, instructor and leader.

14 to 5 p. m. — Lockwood school

MEXICO AIDS CITIZENS FORT WORTH, Tex., May 2.—The had announced intentions of remain-mexican government has appropri-ing at work.

Belief that the strike order would to a message received by Ma; Cockrell from Mexico City today



Local Shipping Halted as Word from East Is Waited

The number of vessels tied up operate what steamers it desired and here by the seamen's strike was where it desired without dictation o raised to five today when the crew interference from the unions, with raised to five today when the crew interference from the unions, while of the steamer Eastern Sailor, a further assertion that the Sea Servshipping board vessel, refused to lice Bureau of the Shipping Board sign at reduced wages and "walked" had sufficient applicants to man all vessels it was necessary to operate.

H. H. Ebey, in charge of shipping board operations here, said Proparations were made yesterday that the board would undertake to by Ebey and Captain J. W. Cory, put a crew aboard the steamer im-chief of the Sea Service Bureau of mediately, but he admitted first effects the Shipping Board, to police the forts in that direction had falled.

Although no actual walkout of insular side of the bay, should any marine workers has followed the of the union men interfere with the (Continued from Page 1)

| marine workers has followed the of the union men interfere with the strike order issued Saturday night in sallings of any of the ships.

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Special guards have been appointday. Ships that were scheduled to ticularly San Francisco and Oakland, ed for the International exhibit, to sail at dawn today are still tied up to sign for all contracts of American which 21 countries whose people are at the docks awaiting further incompanies who will be unable to fulformation from the national organi- all their agreements.

tuming. Oriental metal work have time as national union officials and the United States Shipping Board. places in the foreign section. Two officials of the United States Ships will continue to sail from dolls used for three generations in dolls used for three generations in the famous Japanese doll festivals are displayed by T. Okado, Tompkins school student. A Chinese court crews refused to leave the port un-Ships due to sail this morning fail- the old wage scale robe 500 years old is loaned by an-til a definite decision had been Steamship Company's Admiral Line, children in native costume will exlain the exhibits

A printing press and looms are at wastern and this morning by today said, will sail for Astoria and the Portland as scheduled and all other work, operated by vocational stu-ted with craft being towed out to the Golden Gate on Monday mornings, but today ferry boats and tugs

ENTIRE CREW QUITS st aside for practical The first vessel to feel the effect Students are in of the strike order in San Francisco charge of the various sections offer- was the Shipping Board steamer ing information to the public on West Henshaw. The entire crew, in-Music, pageantry, dancing and cluding the officers, with the exception will offer a continuous are acting will offer a continuous prothe steamer late Saturday night Not
gram in the opera house each aftera single crew took a vessel out of froon and evening.

"The First May Baskets," a play in two parts will be presented to night, with the crowing of the May night, with the crowing of the May was announced by union officials towas announced by union officials to-

Only three vessels sailed from Oakland and San Francisco from Characters—Lady Spring, Bunny, midnight Saturday until sundown Bears, Robin, Squirrel, Fox, all enverterday They were the bark Moyesterday. They were the bark Mc-Laurin, sailing for Bristol Bay; the Union Oil Company's tanker, Lyman Stewart, sailing for Vancouver and

Through orders issued to Custom aids, Tompkins school; Throne Bear House officials in all American ports, ers., Cole school; The Queen, her attendants, her crown-bearers, Cleve- any ship was permitted to sail under had been scheduled to sail the following morning. More than fortytwo vessels, amounting to 70,000 Cleveland, school; Jousting of the net tons sailed from Oakland and Robin Hood Boys, Grant school, and San Francisco during the twentyfour hour period ending at midnight Saturday, it was announced this morning by officials of the San Fran-

last night or early this morning.
NO SCHEDULES VOIDED

While no sailing schedules have been cancelled by the Pacific Coast passenger steamship companies, it is probable, compuny officials an-nounced this morning that such action will necessarily have to be tak-The steamship offices in Oakland and San Francisco were crowd-School Band, Edward Bergenholts, and and San Francisco were crowd-elnstructor and conductor. Edward Communication on sailing schedules, who

United States Shipping Board of-John Smith, instructor and directors and officials of the various 17 to 8 p. m. — Technical High steamship companies declared themSchool Band, Herman Trutner, inSchool Band, Herman Trutner, instructor and conductor.

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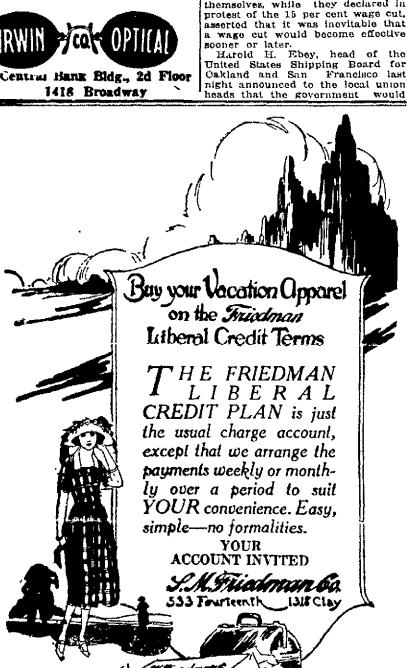
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Trumer, inserves connecent that the actual walk-out would not take place. They pointed out the fact that while the strike order has become effective structor and conductor.

Saturday night, freighter and steam-Saturday night, freighter and steam-ship crows were still at work on a large majority of ships, and that they

ated \$5000 for relief of destitute Belief that the strike order would Mexicans in North Texas, according be rescinded within a few days by Mayor national officials, was expressed here today by steamship officials and members of the marine unions, who themselves, while they declared in protest of the 15 per cent wage cut, asserted that it was inevitable that wage cut would become effective

United States Shipping Board for Oakland and San Francisco last night announced to the local union heads that the government would



vessels it was necessary to operate.

Oakland with crews working under

MESSAGE SENT BENSON. sailings scheduled for this week would be maintained.

Officials of the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' Association here anof the different companies were the nounced they sent a message to only boats visible on Oakland's in- Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board stating members of the association struck because they had been given no opportunity to confer with the hoard. Their request for a conference, they said, was answered by a notice from the board that wages had been cut 15 per cent.

New York Printers Get 44-Hour Week

NEW YORK, May 2 -The forty-four-hour week has been granted the 15,000 printers employed in the book and job printing plants in New York City, the Employing Printers' League announced today. The shorter week becomes effective the first full fiscal week after May 1.

League officials pointed out that he question of wage cuts still was

pending. The wage arbitration board which has been considering the wage question is reported unofficially to have agreed upon reaching a 12 per cent

LOS ANGELES, May 2 -Sixtyfive job printers were on strike here today for recognition of the fortyfour-hour week, according to Seth Brown, president of the local union.

SACRAMENTO, May 2 - About cisco custom house printing shops of Sacramento were It was reported by union officials on strike today for the 44-hour that the crews of the freighter Henry S. Grove, Eastern Mariner and Eastern Sallor had left their ships either by the printing office, which was said by the printers not to have been con-

Oakland Man Loses Suit Claiming Duress

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Attorney William C. Crittenden of was treated at the central coakland today was victor in the suit hospital, and will recover. brought against him by Wilber F. Boardman of the W. F. Boardman Company of Gakland in an action to tor. formation on sailing schedules, who had planned sailing from Oakland agreement which. Boardman says, were obtained by means of alleged threats and duress Boardman brought suit against Crittenden be-fore Superior Judge Everett Brown of Oakland. The Appelate tribunal today upheld Judge Browne's de-

cision. In 1911 Boardman held the con-trolling interest in the Rogue River Valley Gas Company, operating at Medford, Ore., and retained Crittenden to organize a new corporation, the Oregon Gas and Electric Com-

A plant was erected which was A plant was erected which was to cost \$175,000. Crittenden said he invested \$50,000. and later, he claims, he discovered that the plant was only worth between \$67,000 and

by the public statement that no con-sideraion has been given to such a step, and there will be no occasion to consider it unless Congress by the enactment of law provides for such representation. The President does not understand that any such proposal has been made to Congress."

Hollywood Legion to Ask German Film Ban

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, May 2.—First action in protest against an invasion of the United States by German-made motion pictures will be taken by the Hollywood post of the American Legion. The post, comprised almost exclusively of film workers, to-

hay is arranging a parade to be held here next Saturday.

Ald of every other legion post in the city is being enlisted in the event. Mayor Snyder today was asked to sanction the demonstration. It is charged that productions sent to this country contain pro-German propaganda.

DRY OFFICER DIES. EL PASO, Tex., May 2.—Prohibi-tion Enforcement Officer John Watson, shot through the lung Saturday night in a battle with liquor smuglers near Anthony, N. M., died here

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Virtually All Ports of U.S. Are Hit by Tieup; Harding Takes Action.

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their employees because of the marine workers' strike. At the Los Angeles Steamship Company it was stated the matter of wages had been satisfactorily arranged between the company and the employees. It was expected the steamship Yale, re-entering the coastwise service after war work and repairs, would leave for San Franisco tomorrow as scheduled and begin the return trip to Los Angeles

on time.
Officials of the Pacific Steamship Company, operating the Queen and Admiral vessels, said they had no fears and declared the strike af-fected only Shipping Board vessels

1500 Quit Rather Than Take Pay Cut

Handlers' Union struck at the Union Stockyards, as a protest against a proposed wage reduction of 8 cents

A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stockwards and Transit Company, declared that the company had urged the mon to submit the wage cut to Federal Judge Alschuler for arbitrations. He said that the employees had refused and the strike was called in violation of their agree-"The places of these men will be filled at once," he said.

Four Vessels Are Idle at Portland

d. 1521, at 2 p m., from her late home. Interment, Mount Eden cemetery
DRAKT—In this city. April 20. 1921, Edward E. Drake, beloved brother of Mrs Katherine M Herbert and Mrs. Carolyn E. Balley of Alameda and Stella Edwards P Drake of Boston. Mass, a native of Sturgis. Mich A member of New York City Lodge No 1, B P. O E (Kalamazoo (Mich.) and New York City paper please copy.)
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, May 3. 1921, at 2 o'clock p m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th st. Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P O. E.
FOX—In this city, May 1, 1921, Mary A. Fox, beloved wife of A. K. Fox, loving mother of George L. Uschold, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 64 years
Funeral services Wednesday, May 4, 1921, at 2 30 o'clock p m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

INGOLS—In Oakland, April 30, 1921, Rebekah Jane Ingols, beloved wife of the late James E. Irgols and mother of George A. James E., and Parker Ingols, Mrs. Natalle L. Travis, Mrs Emily C. Benjamin and Reba Ash Ingols. A native of Boston, Mass; aged 85 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the family residence, 589 35th street, Oakland, Mrs. Ingols will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Interment private.

JACKSON—In Berkeley, May 2, 1921, Harry Andrew, dearly beloved husband of Ina Jackson, loving father of Mrs Porter McLaughlin, Grace, Margarei, Ruth and Harry Jackson, devoted son of the late Andrew and Mrs Sarah Jackson, brother of Austin and Grace M. Jackson, a native of Austin, Nevada, aged 54 years. Nevada papers please copy.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, May 4, 1921, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. from his late residence, 2703 College avenue, Berkeley, thence to St. Augustine's church, Alcatr PORTLAND, Ore, May 2.—Four Shipping Board freighters, loaded and ready for sea, are held up in the Wiallamette river for lack of complete complement as a result of the marine strike.

Privately owned vessels are leav-

ing on schedule, including a num-ber of coasters for California points. The Japanese steamer Tokyo Maru departed yesterday for the Orient on time.

The freighters tied up are West
Ivan and Pawlet, scheduled for the

Orient, and the Eastern Guide and West Himrod with cargoes of grain for the United Kingdom and European ports

Poison Gas Sends Clerk to Hospital FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The

desire of L. Brekke, an employee of the Bennett Paper Box Manufactur-ing Company, Tenth and Folsom streets, to investigate a small tube left on his desk almost caused him to be asphyriated today. The tube contained poison gas to be used for ground pests. Brekke punctured it and was rendered unconscious. He was treated at the central emergency

Marriage Licenses

Peter Rodriguez, 21, Oakland, and Lena Souza, 19, Oakland
Salem C Pohlman, 23, Piedmont, and Sally Long, 21, Piedmont.
Francis L Gleerup, 25, Oakland, and Leura Tibbits 21, Oakland
George Williams, 39 Oakland, and Minnie Le Gros 38 Oakland,
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August Gatto Jr., 24, El Cerrito, and
Marguerite Muller, 22, Oakland,
Charles W. De Voe, 21, Berkeley,
and Grace E. Davis. 19, Berkeley.
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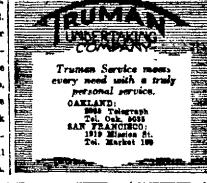
was only worth between \$67,000 and \$80,000. Crittenden sent for Boardman and told him he was through. Crittenden, he said, by threatening to withdraw and by every means, forced him to sign an agreement and make promissory notes which he later sought to have cancelled.

Envoy to Vatican

Not Contemplated

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Appointment of an American diplomatic representative to the Vatican is not under contemplation, said a statement issued today at the White House.

"Many inquiries have come to the President relative to a contemplated nomination of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican," said the Statement, "and the President has thought it best to answer all of them by the public statement that no con-



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Olaine, Mrs Hazel Jensen and Mrs. Dily Aloxander, a native of California, aged 31 years.

Palo Alto papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday morning May 4, at 11 o'clock at her late home, No 4639 Dolores avenue, Oakland Interment private.

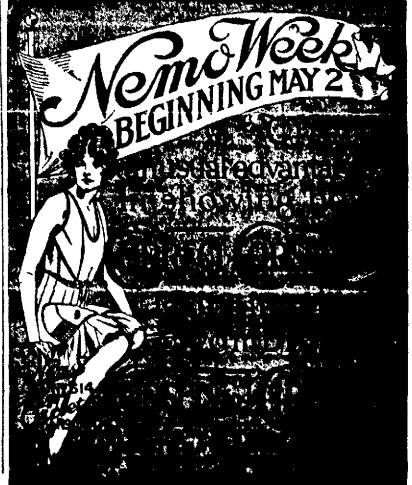
PAPE—In this city, May 2, 1921, William E. Pape, beloved husband of

home, No 1639 Dolores avenue, Oakland Interment private.

PAPE—In this city, May 2, 1921, William E. Pape, beloved husband of Emley E Pape and father of James Graham, Clarence R. and Dorothy A. Pape, a native of Dobbs Ferry, New York, aged 59 years, 2 monthse and 17 days. A member of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I O O. F. and Oakland Lodge, No 94, W. O. W.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. May 4, 1921, at 10:20 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at Thirdeth street.

TAIT—In Hayward (Castro Valley).



May 1, 1931, Charles R. Tait, loving loss of a loving husband and father. husband of Theadoshey Tait, devoted father of Charles R. Tait Jr., brother of Ralph H. Tait of Kansas City, Mo., Jack Tait of Pueblo, Colo., MRS. A. E. DIXON and son, GEORGE. Divorces, Suits'Filed Motohiko vs. Aka Arima; adultery. Rebecca vs. John G. Casey; cruelty. Claude A. vs. Lydia M. Morris; de-sertion. and Robert Tait of Kansas, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, aged 63 years

BLUE—In San Francisco, April 30.

1921. Marian Mathews Biue, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Blue, loving father of Marian Blue, coulsin of Mrs. J. H. Lowe, a native of Alabama. Member of Acacia Lodgo, No. 7, F and A M., of Oakland, Cal.
Remains may be seen at his late residence. No. 535, 36th st Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral and services Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m at Fifteenth Street church. Interment Mt. View Cemetery For further information call Wells-Baker Undertakers, Oakland, 9948

Biluce—In this city. April 29, 1921.
Juha Bruce, beloved mother of Howard C. Robert E. E. J., and Rowelle Bruce. Mrs. Eula Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Weaver, Mrs. Leta Fanger, Mrs. Leta Fanger, Mrs. Leon Forbes and Mrs. Audrey McLaughlin, a native of Texas, aged 61 years, 8 months and 2 days
Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, May 4 from "The Home" of Pratt and Rickmond, 1044 C street, Hayward, California.

NOTICE OF MASS. A memorial mass will be said Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 at St. Francis De Sales church. Grove and Hobart streets for the repose of his soul. Louis A Morin who died May 3, 1818. The deceased was formerly a member of Company E, League of the Cross Cadets. Relatives and friends and especially members of Company E are respectfully invited to attend the serrespectfully invited to attend the ser-

His Sister, . MRS. MAUD HIGGINS. CARD OF THANKS.

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McGower, Terrence M. Uchila, Frederica—

2 months

McGabey, Charles B. Uetcht, Olga M.—E

my heartfelt thanks to the many friends who gave so many evidences of their kindness during the sickness of my late husband, Manuel J. and comforting sympathy and the man) floral offerings—during the late bereavement.
MRS. MARIA J. SOUZA.

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Graves, Cordelia S.
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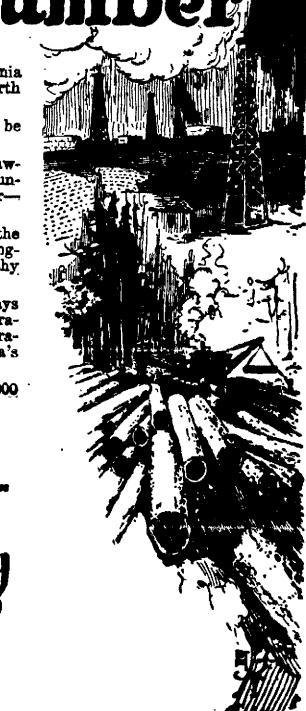
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The reperal speaking avecallant Form to help secure necessary appropriations from Congress," were made public today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The resolutions division in the first revolution that were delivered to the Oakland organization pursuant to provisions contained in them.

contained in them.

The vote for these resolutions was unanimous on the part of the San Francisco supervisors. Mayor Rolph returned the resolutions to the board without his signature,, but they auto-matically went into effect on Febru-

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS "Resolution No. 18654 (New Ser-

ies), as follows:
"Whereas, San Francisco, confident in the justice of its couse, offered to the l'ederal Government Hunters' Point and lands adjacent thereto as a site for a naval base on the Pa-cific Coast, and fearlessly presented

one coast, and reariessiy presented its claims to superiority over any other site offered by different communities; and "Whereas, the special congressional committee and the board of Navy officers to whom was assigned the different communities." the dut yof examining the different locations, and of recommending to the Congress of the United States its conclusions as to which site was best adapted for the purposes of a naval base on the Pacific has recom-mended the site offered by Alameda

"Whereas, while we do not agree with the judgment and findings of the committee, we cannot help but recognize that the determining factor in the choice of Alameda over San Francisco and the fact that Alameda San Francisco was the fact that Alamedt was able to offer several thousand acres of submergedd lands, free of all cost to the Federal Gov-ernment; and yet, having had our day in court and having lost out, it is becoming that our great city— "The City That Knows How"— should show that it can be a graceful loser; therefore be it

EASTBAYCONGRATULATED "Resolved, that the board of supervisors, speaking for the people of San Francisco, extends its hearty congrtulations to our neighbors across the bay, and pledges itself to do all in its power to help secure necessarp appropriations from Congress to start without delay this great national enterprise, and to push it to a splendid and adequate complete; and be it further

"Resolved, that we will gladly respond to any call from the other side of the bay for co-operation to secure to Alameda county the full fruits of their victory, by adequate appropriations and other congressional aid, and that a copy of these preamble and resolutions be forwarded by the cierk of this board to the board of supervisors of Alameda county, to the chamber of commerce of the cities in said county, and to each member of the Senate and Assembly from said Alameda county."
Adopted by the board of supervis-

Adopted by the board of Supervisors February 14, 1921.

Ayes—Supervisors Bath, Deasy, Hayden, Hilmer, Hynes, Lahaney, McSheehy, Mulvihill, Nelson, Power, Powers, Schmitz, Scott, Shannon, Buhr, Welch, Wolfe-17, Absent—Supervisor McLeran—1.
JOHN W. ROGERS,

Acting Clerk San Francisco, February 26th 1921. The foregoing resolution, heretofore, on February 14, 1921, adopted by the board of supervisors. presented to his Honor the Mayor for his approval on February 15, 1921, and returned by him on this date without his signature, has taken effect in accordance with the provisions of section 16, chapter I, article II of the charter,
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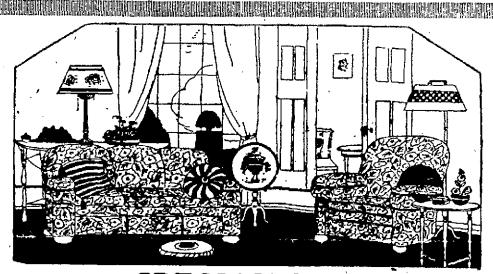
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85c

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agazine and womans

(Continued from Yesterday) What Dicky Reported About Rita Brown

"They're running true to form." Dicky grumbled, at one stop where there was not a sign of life to be seen in any direction. "They're stonping at every pig pen and chicken coop along the way. If it wasn't for you, old girl, that I know the delay is best for you, I'd get out and walk, or help push the engine or some-

I smiled up at his impatience; there was something very boyish and attractive in it and him. I was well content to rest quietly and have the undivided attention of my handsome husband. For my own part I would have been willing to have the journey twice as long.

But I feared more than anything else that he might find the confinement inksome, and might be playing the part of chief nurse from duty rather than from inclination. There-fore I braced myself for an effort to

arrange things differently.
"Tell me about the rest of the people," I said carelessly. "What are they doing and how are they standing the journey?

Dicky grinned reminiscently. "Each after the manner of his kind," he quoted. "My ma-ternal and your pa-ternal ancestors are, of course, engaged in alternately spoil-ing Junior, each glaring with sup-pressed disapproval at the other's methods. Alfred and Lella are hold-ing hands in the drawing-room of ing hands in the drawing-room of the Fairfax sisters, chaperoned by Edith, who, in self-protection looks out of the window most of the time. That girl will be a wreck by the time this wedding is pulled off. I never saw anybody look so bored and mis-erable in my life."

A vague shadow flitted over the roseate sky of my comfort. Too well I knew the secret springs of Edith Fairfax's discontent. That it was torture for her to look on at her sister's happiness and contemplate the hopelessness of her own feeling for Dicky I strongly suspected, and I wondered miserably if my husband had any glimmering of the truth. I decided quickly in the neg-ative, however, for Dicky is distinctly not a coxcomb. 'Her Fluffiness.' Dicky went on

imusement dancing in his eyes. having the time of her young life running things generally. She staged the breakfast out of old Grant's hamper in her own stateroom when they vacated yours on the double quick for your majesty, and ever since she's been fluttering from one of the party to the other, seeing that everything is going to suit her. She's especially concerned over Hughic, though. You know he's ace high with her, and every time he haves the train she's certain he isn't going to get back on, or that if ho does he'll be minus an arm or a leg."
"Why does he leave the train?" I asked idly, as Dicky paused.

"Search me," he replied carelessly.
"Of course, he's been doing some
wiring about transportation from Aberdeen-the station where leave the train—to the cottage at Cedar Crest, but he told me an hour ago he'd got that straightened out, so I don't know why he's leaving the train at every station unless he's trying to dodge Rita. That young woman is certainly making a strong campaign. I think the sight of that gloak Hughle toted so nonchalantly made her realize for the first time that old Hughle would be a gold mine for some greedy, luxury-loving wife, and that description certainly the Rita. She's on his trail with her ts Rita. She's on his trail with her ears laid flat back against her bead "

I didn't stop to analyze my strong distaste for the news he brought, but filed it away for future introspection. There was another question on my lips of much more importance to me "Dicky." I said timorously, "wi you answer a question frankly if 1

He straightened himself and looked at me shrewdly, quizzically.
"What's on your mind, old dear?" he countered. "Shoot!"

Would you mind telling me why, when you seem to disapprove of Rita Brown so much, you insisted on my offering to share my drawing-My husband stared at me frankly

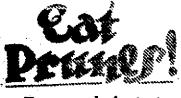
for a long instant. Then he laughed merrily. "Well, I'll be d—d!" he ejaculated.

Talk about a woman's intuition.

She hain't got none. I suppose you got it into your needle that it was solicitude for Eliza Brown's comfort that made me ask that of you. Something like that." I assented

After another glance at my face he suddenly put his arms around me,

ew me close.
"Let me tell you something," he id boyishly. "Rita Brown could But she was the only woman with-out a drawing-room, and I didn't choose to have anybody in the party think that you were selfish Sayroon think that you were selfish. Savvy



Prune and Apricot Pudding

(Mrs. M. Wiesendanger)

Wash and roak prunes over night. Stew and remove the pits, sweeten to suit the fasta. Stew the previously soaked aprinots in a little sugar syrup for ten min-utes. Use one-third apricols to two-thirds prunes. Place in a pudding dish a layer of prunes then a layer of apricots and another layer of prunes. Cover with the following batter: One cup sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted into two scant cups of flour, half a cup of milk and a pinch of salt. To he saten with any preferred sauce or with cream and sugar.

Late Las ON Hints



The fan plays a pleasant part in the charm of summer. This one of gold embroidered gauze is quite lively enough to make a coquette of any woman.

Stove Sees Service for 100 Years

A stove which saw actual service for more than one hundred years, having been manufactured in Troy, New York, in 1812, was the gift yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Anderson, 2032 Filbert street, to the Oakland Public Museum.

Miss Susie Mott, acting director of the museum, regards the old stove as a valuable addition to the collections of the museum dealstove will be placed on exhibit in the colonial rooms of the museum. The old stove was brought to Oakland by the Andersons in 1911 from Wisconsin. They have had it set up and in use until recent years. It has been well taken care of and is little the worse for ungred years of use. fuel burned in the stove was

Manufactured in Troy by the firm of Johnston, Gier & Co., long since out of business, the stove was taken by its first owner to Milwaukee and later sold second-hand to a resident of Waupeca, Wisconsin, In 1857 the stove was sold to J. P. Michelson of Amherst, Wisconsin, the father and father-in-law of the Andersons of this city, who have just given it to the museum Michelson gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Anderson, in 1884, and she has owned it ever since.



the upper portion. Judged by modern standards of heating construction, museun authorities say it is far more "ornamental than useful" to reverse the old saying.

is highly ornamental and

(International News Service) We must religiously save all left- Haven't they been excellent this

overs, if we are to get the most out winter of the money we spend for food.

In f many ways to use up cold meat, even scraps. Save the water in which vegetables are boiled, except potato spring when it is in season water and bean water. Rice water should make the most of "Let me tell you something, he water and bean water. Rice water should make the most of it makes an excellent meatless tomato. Lobsters, clams, green turtle and soup, and callinge water makes crabs are fine this month.

This month lamb and yeal are cheaper and more plentiful. Colery for orange preserves, which I have is still good, and new cabbage is followed with success. It makes a With a little rush of happiness and in the markets in sufficient quan-clear preserve: the feeling that the cobwebs of mis- tity to be fairly cheap. There are the feeling that the cobwebs of misunderstanding had once more been
hew string beans, peas, eggplant, oranges and sugar. Peel two
brushed away between my husband
and me I nodded a rapturous assent.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Take equal weights oranges and sugar. Peel two
oranges in every six and soak these
white that it is a joy to cook it, a
condition that does not always obwater. Wash and simmer until ten-

ODD FACTS

A man weighing 151 pounds to have in him enough fat to make five pounds of candles, and enough phosphorus to put heads on 2000 matches: iron sufficient to make a one-inch nail, and lime enough to shed. As for carbon—black lead—plays the piano with nearly as much his body is said to contain an amount slacrity as a child of 12 years. equal to filling over a thousand pen-Man's body will furnish also a spoonful of sugar, a pinch or so of water, a scientist declares.

The nightjar, so long accused of The "farmer" government of Bulmost valuable feathered friend in his the women, no matter war on insect peats.

The first gas manties were made of | Seven daily newspapers in Louisi

In fish there are shad salmon. Bones this are left can be made trout, whitefish, smelts and fresh to excellent soup. There are mackerel, all in prime condition. Is there any better fish than fresh if all that is left is unattractive mackerel, I wonder? I very much doubt it. In the few weeks in the

> By the way, if you are making orange marmalade, try this recipe

Take equal weights of Mushrooms are fresh and good. der, changing the water twice. Drain and cut with scissors into thin strips. Omons are coming in from the South, and there are hot-house cucumbers and tomatoes. The best salad greens for the month are enutil boiling, skim and simmer fifdive, cress, dandellons and chives, teen minutes, add pulp and rind.
Oranges and lemons are splendid, strips and simmer twenty minutes.
The grapefruit season is about over.

About WOMEN

short skirts are forbidden admissiot Notre Church, in North Adams, Mass.

At the age of 100, Miss Agnes O.

Mrs. Lucy Baily, aged 75 years, of water, a scientist declares [pension.

preying on young noutry and game, garia is about to easer legislation has been proved to be the farmers' making work compulsory, even for no matter

ana are edited by women.

constructive criticism, particularly like it when the writer respects his own opinions sufficiently to sign his own name. Then I fool that he really means what he says and isn't simply trying to "heckle" Jerry. For which reason I commend the following writer. He's a quare fighter and I like him.

Dear Geraldine-I've read your column at different times and disapproved as well as commended opinions. I must register a protest against your attitude as expressed in today's paper that there is "more kick in evil than in goodness." Eve listened to the same argument with a slight and non-essential variation. A definition of "kick" I believe

would be enjoyment, pleasure, happiness. I am sure the goodly majority will agree with me when I assert that happiness is a spiritual quality, born of the fruits of goodness.

Take care, I beg of you, in the interest of the unpolluted inno-cent minds of your younger readers and older, also, that the opinions you set forth do not conflict with the first commandment of the decalog. Your contention that the lure of evil is pleasurable is a dangerous one and damning and I believe your column should be suppressed or at least cen-

Sincerely, LLOYO F. ROGET, 2327 Grove St., Oakland.

Geraldine's Reply

Good for you, Pal. I like to meet earnest people, even when their earnestness disagrees with mine. As a matter of fact you don't really disagree with me—you only THINK checking account. To be sure, he you do. Jerry is fighting for goodness just as hard as you are—and the specialists made him as good the specialists made him as goodness as new and since the specialists.

thought Jerry was going to say, that his wild outs must be reaped you didn't bother to read what she really did say. You have one definition of a "kick" and pleasure and there's plenty of money to when there's plenty of money to wonderful Jerry has another. Because Jerry's pay all bills and these wonderful article doesn't fit in with your defi-modern specialists. nition you condemn it. That isn't fair argument, Pal. The definition of pleasure, as copied from Webbill of health, he suddenly breaks ster's Collegiate Dictionary is as out into this chauffeur's wife affair

pating enjoyment; hence, sensual we least expected them. After all, gratification. What the will dictates or prefers. That which pleases, wild oats and reap violets.

Pavor gratification."

That's all, Pal. There is no other definition. They are that definition.

definition. Upon that definition I based my article, using the slang slogan "kick" to typify all that and happiness as though they meant the same thing, and condemn Jerry. But I didn't use them synonymously. FOR THEY DO NOT MEAN THE

SAME THING.
SIN DOES BRING PLEASURE.
BUT ONLY GOODNESS BRINGS
HAPPINESS.

Repeatedly in that article, Pat T referred to the pleasure of sin as "false thrills," "emotional shocks," nward searings," horrors, damnation. Repeatedly I' said----"Good ness is Health. Badness is Hysteria." Repeatedly I told of the ter ritic danger of living for the "kick" you get out of things. And this what I said one found in goodness-There is strength. There is peace There is growing power over others There is healthy desire and beautiful dreaming. There is genuine merriment. There is love." What more could I say against sin.

or for righteousness, Brother?

THE LURE OF SIN IS PLEAS URABLE, AND THEREIN LIES ITS TERRIFIC DANGER. You're not going to help the cause of goodness by telling lies about sin. is the reason a certain class of moralists lost their hold on men. They gave an absolutely false report on life and as soon as folks did a little experimenting they ceased to believe anything the moralists said. I'm trying to tell the truth about Life, Pal. I'm trying to tell it with honest words and clean intentions. I may err at times, and I shall need just such sincere friends as you to help me a bit. But before you condemn me, please read what I say carefully—for believe me, I NEVER WRITE A SINGLE WORD WITH-OUT MOST SERIOUS THOUGHT. And now won't you shake hands, Brother?

From a Chorus Girl

I am going to answer the two ollowing letters with the one reply Dearest Jerry-I read other troubles every night and at last I have found nerve to write

STIEF NATS

considerable buildin' activity—among th' robins. Miss Taw- work and look for fun. ner Apple has a new pair o' "roll eteckin e.

Listen, World!

There's a terrific rumpus in the Deane - Ellingford Young Jack was s éstablishment. shot last night under most embarrassing circumtances. Of course they're trying to keep the matter dark, but everyone knows that he was in some sort of an affair with his chauffeur's wife and the chauffeur came home unexectedly and shot him. Dreadful usiness! And think of all his family had

one for him. The swellest suite i Harvard—remember that "peach pie dinner" of his which became nationally famous when he and the "peaches" were haled into the divorce court? Then those three years to Poste with ears in Paris with an unlimited



ness just as hard as you are—and she wants you for her friend.

The trouble is you were so anx-lous to disagree with what you thought Jerry was going to say, that that his wild onts must be requed you didn't bother to read what she

and gets shot. It would almost seem "Pleasure-The gratification of as if wild oats sowings went beyond the senses, agreeable sensations or the ministrations of bank accounts emotions. Amusement; diversion; and doctors—as if they rooted in

l am a young girl

of 17 and have been married one year. Now Jerry, I've got a real lovely husband but he spend his evenings at home by the fireside. But I was a chorus girl before my marriage and I sure miss the gaiely of the theaters. I want to go back, but I cannot leave hubby. I am not a home giri, Jerry. I roll my socks, smoke cigarettes, paint and love to flirt. Some of my old stage friends want me to come back, but I think it would be unfair to hubby. Don't you? Now, Jerry, were me kill that desire, stay at home with hubby and try to be a home-lov-JENNY LIN.

My Dear Jerry-As you have helped others, I hope you can help me. I was married at 16, and have regretted it ever since. I have lived one year of misery with my husband, which is too long, I think. He is very cruel to me. Now there is a handsome young man I love and he loves But I am afraid to get divorce from my husband for l fear he will find out about the other man and kill him. What would you advise me to do? EILEEN S.

Advice From Jerry

I'd advise you both to start right in and take stock of yourselves. What's your idea of marriage at any rate? Is it a serious contract, avolving weighty responsibilities and a good deal of sacrifice and hard work and solf denial, as all serious contracts do—or is it merely an alliance for the sake of pleasure, to e thrown askle in case sufficient nleasure doesn't materialize? Jerry isn't an old fossil who doesn't realize how 17-year-olders feel. She knows perfectly well. She also knows that a 17-year-older should be made to stick to a bargain just as well as a 70-year-older.

You have made a bargain to live with someone else, to help that someone else in his joys and sorrows and to be supported in return You would feel that you had to keel your contracts if you were working in the chorus or the telephone ex change. THEN WHY WON". YOU PLAY FAIR WHEN YOU HAVE "GOTTEN A JOB" IN A MUCH BIGGER POSITION?

You've taken a home contract, Jenny Lin. Then stick to it. No one gets "house broken" without some wild yearnings for a more exciting life. No one likes monotony But you'll be a slacker if you quinow. And believe me, there's lots more REAL happiness and youth And believe me, there's lots and strength in the home job in the long run, than there is in a chorus

job.

As for you, Elleen S.—I don't know of what hubby's cruelty consists. It may be that he is really a brute and you should by all means make a fresh start in life, or it may be simply general peevishness for which you are as much to blame as he. You certainly are not blameless if you have spent part of your married life in accumulating a handsom lover. That doesn't seem to worry you in the least, but "how do you get that way." agirl? Where do some wives get the idea that a husband's unkindness excuses a wife's unfaithfulness? Don't you realize that you've broken faith with our own self even more than with him, when you violate your marriage

BRACE UP! If you MUST start nfresh in life, do so-RUT DO IT WITH A CLEAN SLATE, and not for some selfish desire to avoid hard

The following was received in answer to a protest from "Marion"

against your and Jerry's column It's the big story of a mother's vic-

Dear Jerry-

Repeat on Marion!
Say it all over again, shout it from the house tops, crowd it down their self-righteous throats. But tell me, lady Jerry, how could this discovery be made, other than being wrung from the agony of a mother's heart, and to see it well enough to word it to the world? My eyes were opened, dear Jerry, from the much washing of tears, and the honest prayer to see the truth as it is and not as I wanted to see it. Through tears of humility and meekness and a struggle for self-love I have brought harmony out of chaes. I say again, how did you know of the living, struggling, resisting, helpicss children that are daily being offered up as sacrifices on the altars of family pride, self-love, mad ambition, personal tastes, family plans, social position, self-gr satisfaction? self-gratification and self-tetion? 'Father forgive them, they know not what they do." You tell them, Jerry, though it enrages them, for it is some bomb in the soft warm comfy nest of "self-satisfied" and "know-it-Tell them plainly as you can to "lay off" on daughter and son, and study themselves and live the "penny lectures" that "go in one ear and out the other" that they preach. A living example of a love that has been made pure from the fire of patience is a sufficient correction and a con-vincing argument

I am a mother, and I have found that the cudley understanding confidences, whispered under the bed covers, availeth much, regardless of the very concrete fact that the Saturday's work is getting a very late start, the neighbors may criticise but the lives of your dear ones will have been enriched Don't mind Marion, the Christ was crucified for "stirring up the by such as these. Stir on and God bless you.

Something Helpful

I hope the following proves help-

TO "TRISH BLUE EYES" Dear Geraldine—This is to "Irish Blue Eyes" whose letter was published April 2 asking advice about her relationship with her supposed-to-be relations. If she will communicate with me I may be able to help her. If she is my long lost niece there will be a striking resemblance between her and her brothers.
MRS. MAY SMITH 3664 39th Ave.

"Happy Pal" sent in a little poem which was printed and here is word of the good which it did:

Dear Jerry—This is to thank you for publishing a letter by "Happy Pal" containing a poem, "A Little Way." Here is one person who was helped by the lines. I cut it out and read it. lines. I cut it out and read it every day for I need just that patience in my daily problem. It tience in my daily problem. It isn't the problem of a "flirtatious wife" or an indifferent husband, but of how to make a pleasant home for a very cranky old man the head of his family, whose word is law. "Happy Pal" hoped the lines would help someone and through her kindly wish and your cooperation they have helped me. Thank you both very heartily. I'm glad they helped, Pal. Better days to you!

To L. D. F .- Indeed I did chuckle ver the joke and thank you for sending it in, you dear steady Pal. You're SUCH a comfort! Did the Big Man write the original article Big Man write the original article mie Littletall to play with me. Only himself? It has elicited about 19,758 I haven't any marbles, Uncle Wigroars! I've lost your address so am sending my love this way.

Scraldine

Foibles Famous Folk allivillen bu Themselves. William Harrison Hays

Republican Campaign Manager, 1920 What is your



name in full? Ans. --- William Harrison Hays. Have you ever had a nick-name? What was it? "Bill," then, now and always. What was your favorite sport when you were boy? Ans.-Riding a pony. Still at it. What athletes

did you engage and excel in when you were in school? Ans.— Alleged declamation contests, How did you happen to meet your wife and where did you meet her? Ans.—At a Wednesday night prayer meeting at Crawfordsville, Ind., sitting next to her —her father on the other side.

A student at a prayer meeting made enough impression on the latter to effect an introduction. What is your hobby today? Ans. -Trying to interest more men in politics for what they can give and not what they can get. What was your ambition when real lawyer. Still have it. Very

few of them.
What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-fession? Ans.—No event. Opportunity. If you had your life to live over

practice law and a citizen's interest in politics. What would you do with a milaway? Ans.-Give it to pear kids.

what profession would you choose? Ans.—Same thing—study and

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

THE WOMAN IN THE FLAT ABOVE PUT A RUG ON THE WINDOW SILL TO BEAT IT AND ALL THE DUST AND DIRT CAME RIGHT DOWN INTO BANGS WINDOW.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND LULU'S

When Uncle Wiggily saw Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, with tears running down her yellow bill one morning, as she stood on the shore of the duck pond, the bunny rabbit gentleman knew right away that something had happened. "Why, Lulu, what is the matter?" asked Mr. Longears, "Isn't there water enough in the world, wthout you making more by crying salty

"Oh, quack-ack-ick!" cried Lulu, and she seemed to feel very sad in lecd. "Tell me all about it," begged

Uncle Wiggily, catching some of Lulu's tears in his tall, silk hat so they wouldn't overflow the duck oond. "Well, my brother Jimmie and the other boys won't let me play marbles with them," quacked Lulu.
"You don't want to play marbles

with the boys; do you, Lulu?" asked the hunny gentleman.
"Yes, Uncle Wiggily, I do," Lula
answered. "I'm almost as good a

me play with him when none of the other boys are around! "But now he and Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow are playing down pehind the stump, and when I

wanted to have some fun with them they wouldn't let me!" "Never mind, Lulu," spoke the kind bunny rabbit gentleman. "Get your marbles and you and I will ave a game." "That's just the trouble, Uncle spotted blue and white. Still others were clouded red and blue and there any marbles.' Lulu said. "Before, Jimmle lent me some. But when I wanted him to do

! again, so I could get in the game wth him and the doggie boys, he wouldn't." "Oh dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. 'I hope Jimmie wasn't afraid you'd beat him at marbles,

Lulu said.

"No, I just guess he didn't want the other boys to know he played with his sister," Lulu said. "But if I had some marbles I could get Sam-

gily, and I haven't any pennies to buy some and—"
Uncle Wiggily gave his pink nose practice, and then he raised his paw o stop Lulu's quacking talk.
"I have just thought of some-

thing," said the bunny gentleman.
"On my way here, Lulu, I passed a place where many marbles can be "Do you mean a toy store?" asked use, for I naven't even one penny.

and to a place where some men had been digging out clay to make bricks. Then Lulu picked up her clay
There was red clay and blue clay marbles and thanked the bunny There was red clay and blue clay and white clay, as well as some col-

round balls of clay, baked hard in they were glad to let he he oven, Lulu," said the bunny. So around him Now here you can make as many So everything came out all right, narbles as you please. I'll help you Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newson roll them round. We will dry paper Syndicate.

"Oh, quack-ack-ick!"cried Lulu them in the sun and when you ask

the animal boys to have a game with

you they'll be surprised.' marble shooter as any of the boys, and I know how to play. Jimmic lets didn't know you could make marbles out of clay.".

"Well, you can," said Uncle Wig-gily. With his paws he dug out some of the soft, red, blue, white and yellow clay dirt. The bunny rulled little balls of it between his paws until they were just the shape of marbles. Some were plain blue, red, white or yellow. Some marbles were streaked vellow and red. Some were

were a few speckled yellow and red, very pretty, indeed.

Uncle Wigglly patted the clay marbles nice and round and placed them in rows on a board. There

Lulu fanned them with her wings to make them dry faster, and in the heat of the sun they were soon baked as hard as bricks.

with the boys!" joyfully quacked Lulu. "I have marbles of my own!" Lulu. "I have marbles of my own!"
"Yes, and I'm going to have some ears of my own—Uncle Wiggily's ears!" suddeply cried a harsh voice. Up out of a clay pit jumped the bad old Fuzzy Fox. "What's that?" cried Lulu. "Nibble Uncle Wggily's ears? Well, I guest

you will not!" With that the brave duck girl flipped one of her strong wings and knocked some of her hard, sunbaked marbles right in the face of the unpleasant Fox.
"Bing-bang!" the marbles hit him

on the end of his soft and tender "Do you mean a toy store?" asked nose.
the duck girl. "If you do it sn't any "Now will you nibble Uncle Wig-

use, for I haven't even 'one penny."

And mother said I wasn't to ask gily's ears?" quacked Lulu.

"Oh, no!" howled the Fox. "I'll be "You will not need pennies for good!" and away he ran. Of course, it was too much to hope that he these marbles," said Uncle Wiggly, would always be good, but it was smile. "Come with me." something to have driven him. He led Lulu through the woods something to have driven him away this time, wasn't it?

very much. And when next she asked Jimmie and the Bow "Many marbles are made of little boys if she could play with them they were glad to let her when they So everything came out all right.

DEAR JOE: new word and couldn't and mere-

This afternoon I made my biggest venture in thrift thus far. I boughth 30 dozen eggs! No,

I'm not going to start an egg orchard or anything like that, I'm merely going to preserve them with some new kind of a self-preserving fluid called Mummioprobably named after the old fashioned mummies. And then when eggs jump up to 70 cents a dozen again I'll use these 30 dozen self preserved eggs that only cost me 30 a desen and fave a hearty laugh at the Mah cost of living. I'm be duning to understand for the tirst time now the beauty of the expression, "Selfpreservation is the first law of

I was sure the baby was going to spring a new word today-he was so quiet and had such an impertant and mysterious expresfive minutes with inverted breath the little angel just incesed. Maybe he was trying to think of a

ly succeed to sort of change the subject. If so I think it's a symbol that he's going to be very diplomatic. My cousin Grace's husband,

the insurance man, has been after me lately to take out burglar in-surance. He says even if I'm not actually robbed, at least I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I'm ready to be at any moment. Of course at present there's not much in the house that a burglar would take a second look at, but if I took out burglar insurance you could make it really stand for comething by buying me-some jewelry, especially that diamond ring that's been coming my way through so far empty promises since we were first engaged.

Don't be discouraged about bad business, Joe. Let's be optimistic and hope the worst is yet to come.

Your cheerful wife, TESSIE

Higher Price Gives the Police

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Truce Will Hold.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 -- While

the Bing Kongs and the Hop Sings

have signed a fifteen-day truce and

business conditions in the Oriental marter were slightly improved to-

day, it was learned at police head-

quarters that a higher price had been

set on the heads of the two rnal

tongs, and Detective-Sergeant John

J Manion, in charge of the China-

town squad, is suspicious of further trouble.

on today was to the effect that word

circles that officers of the high-binder organizations affected and

men previously marked for death would be shot down if they appeared

The officers believe that some of the gunmen are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to earn the large sums offered as the reward for killing certain of the rivil tong adherents. The guard in Chinatov n has been doubled and vigilance in-creased instead of relaxed, as was expected by the Chinese

Be Shown At Meet

One of the first opportunities af-forded the public to see the new monoplane designed by the Jacuzzz Brothers, airplane manufacturers of

Berkeley, will come with the first an-

Berkeley, will come with the first annual aero meet to be staged in San Francisco on the Marina all day Sunday, May 15. The meet will be under the auspices of the San Francisco Aero Association.

Colonel John A. Jordan and Major H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Air Mail Service will have change of the meet. Some of the events include an aerial battle between Eddie Rickenbacher and Dan Davison, the bombing of a warship from the air, parachute drops from an airplane at an altitude of 3000 feet, altitude contests, speed contests and all kinds

ontests, speed contests and all kinds of stunt fiving.

The meet will last all day. In the

morning will be inspection of the planes and the program will be staged in the afternoon.

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Bock Ridge Members Are Active

Rock Ridge Woman's Club is making a large place for itself upon the board of directors of Oakland Center, California Civic League, as comparison of the two official tickets to be voted upon at the annual meet-Miss Long to to be voted upon at the annual meetings next month, reveal. Mrs. Frank H. Boren, candidate for the presidency of the Civic Center, is also a candidate for the first vice-presidency in the flourishing North Oakland club. Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, who is proposed for the office of recording s. retary in the center, is also a nominee for the second vice-presidency in Rock Ridge Club.

presidency in Rock Ridge Club.

Mrs. Carl F. Williams, at the end of her first year i. the executive chair, has refused to consider relection, added responsibility in the home through illness being and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long of Hazel Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long of Hazel Lane, and Salem Camillo Pohlman, comes the new that their marriage upon the new board as first vice-president. Other candidates whose names will be voted upon at the highlands, the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. election of Friday, May 13, are: second vice-president. Mrs. E. R. Erdond vice-president. Mrs. E. R. Erdond vice-president of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Requa. Only immediate friends and relatives will be guests, mann, a leader in Oakland Technical Assortant of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Requa. Only immediate friends and relatives will be guests. The second parents of the president of the presi mgm, a leader in Oakland Technical about seventy in all, the service to be High School Parent-Teacher Association; corresponding secretary, Nichols of the Episcopal diocese of Mrs. W. W. Robson, president of Lakeview Club; publication secretary, Mrs. O. P. Cole, director of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Baker; directors, Mrs. Augusta Everson, Mrs. Augusta Everson, Mrs. Porter Mickle, Mrs. C. A. Morrison, Mrs. O. E. Chaney.

Mount of the Episcopal diocese of California, assisted by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city.

Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, who was Miss Amy Long, will be matron of honor for her sister and Miss Alice Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa, a cou-

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Extra

San Francisco

MISS JESSICA MOFFAT, debutante, who is visiting in California and with her mother is a guest at the Hotel Claremont. They will spend the summer at their home on Long (Church Studio)



Saturday evening to about forty of solemnized Saturday in Lake City the sub-debutante set, entertaining Minnesota. Edward Doheny Jr., of for her young daughter, Dorothy. Los Angeles, was best man, and in-with a dancing party. Many of the timate friends of the bride were her guests were classmates of Miss Dunn at Miss Head's school. Miss Dunn at Miss Head's school. Miss Dunn K. Lane Sr., who have been the entertained over the week-end her guests of the Doheny's in the southentertained over the week-end her cousin, Miss Ailsa May Dunn of San

Miss Marjorie Haight was hostess at a bridge Saturday afternoon, en-tertaining for Mrs. Leslie Chase, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Greig, moved to their new home in St. Francis Wood last week.

they appeared in something like John Muir will be best man and ninety concerts. They were guests the ushers Egbert Adams, Thomas at the Astor in New York for a O. Edwards Jr., and E. L. Turking-fornight before returning to California.

A number of smart affairs were Mrs. Straight Stone gave a box Spring blossoms of many party at the Metropolitan in Mrs. adorned the luncheon table. Lnevinne's honor at which time guests were Hazel Green, Dorothy Geraldine Farrar and Orville Harold Watson, Helen Poindexter, Ruth Collins gave a tea at the Astor, and Mrs. Ellis Perfield a box hear Gerome Rapport, while on April 17 the Lhevinnes gave a large party to friends to hear Lazzori and Charles Hackett of the Metropolitan at the Hippodrome. A host of other affairs made their visit an exciting one. Ø Ø Ø

TEA FOR BRIDES-ELECT.

Miss Ethel Rae Wood is to be the motif for innumerable parties this coming month. On May 7 a number of guests will motor to Pleas-anton when Mrs. Lincoln Ziegenfuss will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of the bride-elect. Another affair will be given across the bay May 14 for the bride-elect. On May 21 Miss Wood will share the honors with Miss Margaret Mersereau, a brideelect, at a tea which Miss Hazel
Thoms will give at her home for a
number of the brides-elect and
close friends.

On May 14, Miss Merriman will entertain the members of this year's graduating class and alumnae at tea at her home in Vernon Heights. Several score are invited.

Members of Achoth Chapter of the University of California were surprised with the recent announcement of the betrothal of one of their sorority sisters, Miss Sara Bertha Childs whose engagement to Thomas Lincoln Knight was announced. Miss Childs is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John L. Childs of Crescent City. Her finnce is a son of Mrs. H. J. Scherba of San Diego. The announcement was made at the annual senior breakfast of the sorority with about thirty-five guests present. Betrothal cards were attached to dainty nosegays that formed a mound in the center of the reakfast table.

Knight is a member of the Acacia. traternity at the University of Cali-

FRANKLIN K. LANE JR. WEDS MISS CAHILL The marriage of Franklin K. Lane Jr., and Miss Catherine Cahlli was

land went east for the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs
James Cahill and a granddaughter
of Patrick Rahilly at one time senator of Minnesota.

MISS EDWARDS TO BE JUNE BRIDE.

James Greig, moved to their new home in St. Francis Wood last week. About eight tables were placed for bridge.

Description of the Miss Jessica Moffat was hostess at a dancing party recently in the ballroom of the Hotel Claremont, about 160 of her classmates sharing her hospitality. Miss Moffatt and her mother will spend the summer at their country home on the Hudson in New York.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE.

Miss Ellie Edwards has chosen as her bridal day June 15. Miss Edwards is the betrothed of Alden C. Waterhouse. The ceremony will be performed in St. John's Presbyterian church. More than two hundred and fifty guests will witness the service. Later a reception at the home of the bride's pardents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Edwards, will be held for the relatives and a few close friends.

close friends.
Miss Gladys Waterhouse, sister of Estelle Gray Lhevinne has returned to California after a season in New York, Mme. Lhevinne and Misses Annie Lowrie of Colorado, her husband, Mischa Lhevinne, having just completed a tour in which they appeared in something like John Muir will be best man and

Miss Carolyn Oliver was hostess given in their honor in New York to a group of her Mills College class-among them an elaborate tea at mates Saturday afternoon at the which Mrs. Francis Rogers was home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hostess at her Fifth Avenue home. A. R. Oliver of Jerome avenue. Johnson, Bertha Goodman.

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Paris Sure Peace Move Will Not Hurt Allied Cause

PARIS, May 2—(By the Associated Press).—Official French circles are extremely reserved in their comment on the passage by the United States Senate of the Knox resolution declaring at an end the state of war between the United States on the one hand and Germany and Austria-Hungary on the other. Confidence was expressed, however, that the United States Congress and President Harding would amply provide against any disadvantage to the allies as to the result of a separate peace between the United States and

Jails Less Crowded in April Than March For the month of April there were \$22 arrests, cr. 71 less than the

number made in the month of

Secret information reaching Man- Mirch There were 222 more arrests last months than in April, 1919.

had been whispered in underground The record for this month was given a good start vesterday. There were 31 arrests in the city, 15 being on the street. The police say that charged with being drunk and nine not a single leading tong member with disturbing the peace. Various has come out of hiding, although the truce was made Saturday at the remainder.

Shot Fired During

Arrest of Three Men Three men were arrested in a fight Three men were arrested in a light which started in the Liberty dance hall. Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, last night. The men in the hall pushed the disturbers into the street. Five policemen responded to a rlot call and arrested the three men. As the patrol wagon

was leaving a shot was fired, but a search falled to reveal anyone with

The three men at the police station gave their names as William Tye, James Courtney and Sam Wright. They were charged with being drunk and were unable to tell the desk sergeant who started the fight. The Lewis machine gun was vented in 1912.

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and exercise. Your kidneys have slowed up and poisons that well kidneys should have filtered off, have accumulated in your system. That then, is the cause of that nerve-racking backache, those piercing pains and annoying headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities. Help the kidneys before the trouble gets worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These are Oakland Cases:

Eighty-third Avenue

Mrs. C. Doloff, 1703 Eighty-third Ave., says: "I am glad to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I know from experience they can't be best. A spell of the influenza left my kidneys weak and I suffered with a constant backache. My work was a burden and frequent dizzy headaches made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular and caused annoyance. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. It was not long before I was feeling like myself again. The backaches left and I was free from the headaches and dizziness."

Eighty-fifth Avenue

M. McDonald, shoemaker, 2057 Eightyfifth avenue, says: "I gladly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills and know they are just as represented. My kidneys were out of fix and I had severe backaches. I was lame and stiff, especially mornings. My work was a strain on my kidneys and it was often hard for me to straighten up. My kidneys didn't act right and I used Doan's. They benefited me in every way, strengthening my back and kidneys."

Peralta Street

Mrs. John King, \$17 Peralta street. says: "I had pains in my back and could hardly straighten up at times. When I would work hard and particularly on wash days, I suffered the most. I could scarcely get up when I would bend over to pick up anything. The irregular action of my kidneys added to my anneyance. Beginning with the use of Doan's Kidney Pilis, I soon had relief. I used three hoves and can say I was benefited in every way."

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Necessity of Exercising

Franchise Right.

polls" drive as a movement in which all cuizens can get together, what-

ever their individual convictions or

beliefs, local organizations are uning

up in a conjected effort to bring home to every voter in Oakland the

importance of exercising the right of

That the drive is not a matter of

olitics, either personal or partisan,

as been emphasized by the spons

Elections in the past have shown that a large number of voters do not

ake the trouble to go to the polls

and record their convictions on is-

sucs of importance to the city's prog-ress, or to show their preference in

the matter of candidates for import-

Recognizing the basic principal of democracy as the will of the ma-

jordy various civic and religious or-ganizations of Oakland are banding

together for the common purpose of urging upon the citizenship the real-

tzation of the voter's responsibilities.

Already the movement is meeting

with gratifying response, it is re-ported, and a systematic cumpaign is

now under way to reach each indi-idual voter with the message "go to

the polls." In this connection it is stated that the voters are to be urged

to exercise the right of franchise at

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club, resolutions were adopted en-

dorsing the movement and outlining

education and other organizations in-

in Oakland the injunction to "go to

From Locked Trunk

SAN JOSE, May 2 -Louis Cha-

arm has asked Chief of Police J

N. Black to investigate the mysteri-

ous disappearance from a trunk in

suspects no one. The trunk has always been locked. It is still locked, although apparently it had been dis-

turbed by the thief searching for the bond. Police believe the theft

was perpetrated by some one who knew of the presence of the paper.

FRESNO, Calif, May 2—Charles Decalit, aged 19, was drowned yes-

erday afternoon in the Kings river

Leading San Joaquin

STOCKTON, May 2 .- Fred Bartch

of Patterson, one of the best-known

valley, died yesterday in Turlock sanitarium following an operation for

stomach trouble. He was one of the

largest farmers of the West Side and

a member of Stockton Command-erv, Knights Templar.

Thrown From Auto

BERKELEY. May 2. — David Vilkie, 17, 2154 Ward street, was

hrown from his car Saturday night

when an automobile driven by A. E. Kennedy, 1 Nace avenue, Piedmont,

truck his machine at Eunice and

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GRAND COURT OF FORESTERS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Entertainment Will Feature Annual Session At San Jose.

James tomorrow night, ending on Saturday night with a sight-seeing trip to the famous Lick Obversatory

on Mt Hamilton

More than 1500 delegates are expected to be in attendance at the gatherings of the Foresters, coming from all parts of the state and representing not only the Grand Court. F. of A., but the Grand Circle. Companions of the Forest. Frank Mitchell Jr., grand chief

ranger of the order, is to preside at all business sessions. He will be succeeded as grand chief ranger at the close of the convention by Felix Gross of San Francisco, present grand sub-chief ranger.

There will be no business meetings tomorrow, the day being devoted entirely to the registration of delegates, with the formal reception in the

GOVERNOR URGES 'ARMY' SUPPORT

Human kindness is one of the

the welfare work to be done in the next twelve months will be more or less measured in terms of the response to this call.

sponse to this cam.
"In this same connection I recommend that on Sunday, May 8, churches throughout the state bring

churches throughout the state oring this cause to the favorable attention of their memberships."

The Salvation Army's financial appeal will be made during "Ammunition Week." under the direction of the county advisory boards of the army, composed of the leading business men and wamen of their reness men and women of their respective communities. This financial appeal is designed to finance the army's work for the entire year.

Kruvosky Seeking

SAN FRANCISCO. May 2—Another effort will be made to obtain the release from San Quentin pententiary of Edward (K. O) Kruvosky, convicted Howard street gangster, pending, an appeal to the appeal to the committee of the Eastbay cities and a luncheon at the troquois cafe.

A reception committee of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization throughout the country, was guest of honor of the Oakland and Berkeley posts of the organization today on an automobile tour of the Eastbay cities and a luncheon at the Iroquois cafe. his appeal is pending.

the Howard street defendants, before the District Court of Appeals today.
Attorney Ernest Spagnoli is seeking. rior Judge Ward to dismiss five un tried charges against him. was taken under submission

Downieville Praises Convict Road Work

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., May 2.-Honor convicts from the state proximately fifty miles of roadway.

SHIPS FIRST LICTTUCE. TRACL, May - -ine first car of lettuce for the season from this section has been shipped by A. R. Ar-nold, from his experimental farm, neicle variety and is pronounced the able orchard land at Morgan Hill to equal of any grown in the Los An-Antonio Saponi The selling price geles region.

"Mill" at Tribune Old **VOTERS TO BE** Inspires Novel's "Lead"

Beaumont, Former Sports Editor, Successful The old battle-scared typewriter which he used to pound as sporting editor of The TRIBUNE years ago acted as an inspiration for Gerald Beaumont today in The TRIBUNE SAN JOSE May 2—This city to-day is ready for the grand opening a triendly visit, and he sat down and hammered out the first page or of the Grand Court. Foresters of America, state branch. The gathering will last from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive. An extensive and varied program has been mapped out for the convention delegates.

Beautional today in The TRIBUNE editorial rooms, as he was paying a triendly visit, and he sat down and hammered out the first page or So of his newest story. "When John Comes Marching what is said to be a precedent for a new author, Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York, one of the oldest established publishing houses in America, has contracted for three



GERALD P. BEAUMONT, starting his latest short story on the typewriter he once pounded as sporting editor of The TRIBUNE.

books from Beaumont, the first to magazine last February, evoked letachmide part to be taken in the appear early next year under the ters by horsemen from all over campaign by that organization.

America and led to a publisher's edicular to be taken in the campaign by that organization. Churches, civic bodies, the board of the control of the control

ployed in the stabilization of world conditions today both socially and for The TIBUNE, and during this industrially, according to Governor work garnered information in note the attention of the people of California the Salvation Army's financial appeal embodied in this organization's "Ammunition Week," May 9 to 16

Gayrage Staphent' worldwarf of the world of the world of the world of the world of fiction which he recently resigned to an swer the call of the world of fiction. swer the call of the world of fiction RISE RAPID.

tille of "Hearts and the Diamond," torial which appears in the current and the others to follow at six- issue; similarly the world of the promonth intervals.

Beaumont is a resident of Alameda, and is well known to newspaper men all over the State. For several years he was sporting editor for The TIEUNE, and during this in the stories of "United States" in the advancement of the community are to be informed of the appeal set forth in "Leave It to the details of the campaign, it was announced Many of the organizations already have made preliminary arrangements to aid the movement difference of the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign and the organizations already have made preliminary arrangements to aid the movement of the proposition of the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign. It was announced to the details of the campaign, it was announced to the details of the campaign and the organizations are the details of the campaign and the details of the campaign and the details of the campaign and the details of the de

Governor Stephens' proclamation is as follows:

"One of the great needs today, in space between obscurity and literary baseball and is woven around the success us quickly as Beaumont, sweethearts, wives and children of success the success to the all parts of the world, both at home success us quickly as Beaumont, sweethearts, wives and children of and abroad, is for assistance and who wrote but three stories before the professional ball player, for his work was taken off the open whom the latter really labors, higher Today it is gone. The owner market by one of the largest of the interaction of the largest at the interaction of the largest and the latter really labors, high Today it is gone. The owner kindness demonstrated along con- his work was taken off the open whom the latter really labors, structive lines. Mankind everywhere market by one of the largest of the triumphs and suffers. There is structive lines. Mankind everywhere is calling for an expression of help-fulness
"To those in whom this call awakens. Tresponsive chord I commend the appeal of the Salvation Army, which during the week of May 9 to 16 will make its annual solicitation for funds. The extent of much of the appeal that is rarely, if for funds. The extent of much of the appeal that is rarely, if ever, found in sporting stories are liming and suffers. There is triumphs and suffers. There is the said to be enough inside buseball to please the most rabid tank applies the most rabid to be enough inside buseball to please the most rabid to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still please the most rabid to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to please the most rabid to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to for a year ahead, and still to be enough inside buseball to f

ever, found in sporting stories are and Hoofbeats," romanees of the the qualities which seem destined to racetrack, and "Hearts and the make Beaumont's name familiar to Squared Circle," said to include some the public.
One story, "Lil' Ol' Red Stock-ever written. Their publication willings," published in Everyhody's be awaited with interest.

Oakland, Berkeley Hosts To War Veteran Leader

Captum Robert G. Woodside, D. ner in his honor at Tait's cafe.
C., national commander of the At the recention tonight Cole Veterans of Foreign Wars now on a tour of the 700 posts of the or-

vosky, convicted Howard street A reception committee, headed by gangster, pending an appeal to the Captain T. DeWitt Foster, compapellate court. Attorney Lomasmander of Oakland post of the orney announced today that he would ganization, greeted the national comseek a writ of probable cause from mander this morning at his headthe supreme court to have Kruvosky quarters in the Palace hotel, bringtransferred to the county jail white ing him to the mainland side of the a appeal is pending.

Arguments were heard in behalf of Shyline boulevard.

At the reception tonight Colonel Thornwell Mullally will serve as chairman, assisted by a group of prominent citizens. The program for tranchers and Masons of San Josquin he evening is as follows: Star Spangled Banner

the Hanner Dir F. W. Clampett
Chaptain 114th F. A.
in memory of our dead "Taps '
"Call to Colors"

Six Boys Jailed On

Auto Theft Charges Four boys were arrested early this

norming on a charge of stealing an have used for jovriding during the penitentiary at Folsom, during the night. The car in question belonged last three years, have built ap- to R A Woods 1462 Highty-third venue, and had been left standing much of it hewn through various in front of his home. The boys were solid formations. At this time more arrested by Officer D. C. Whipple as than 100 are engaged in completional they were returning the machine ing the last unit of five miles between Downieville and Goodyear

They will be turned over to the
juvenile court

Two young immates of the Boys.

about fifteen men have attempted and Girls Aid Society home in San to escape. Of these all except one Francisco were arrested last night on were recaptured before getting out a charge of stealing an automobile of the immedaite country and the belonging to R II Walliam 1202 one was later arrested in a distant Seventy-seventh avenue, from in front of William's home. The two boys are in the detention home and will be returned to San l'rancisco.

BIG ORCHARD SOLD SAN JOSE, May 2 -One of the great development, largest land deals in many weeks It consists of 20,000 heads, of exceptions carried out here yesterday when tional quality. This lettuce is of the J.P. McKee sold 117 acres of valu-

USED CARS in today's Want Ads.

pages you'll find every model and make of pleasure and husiness

\$1,500,000 Land Deal Put Over At Tracy

which the great 14,000 acre automobile which they are alleged to cadero rancho, or McLaughlin truct, have used for jovriding during the near Tracy, passes to the ownership. of A. O. Stewart, San Francisco capitalist. He purchased it from Garden Farms Co

About 4000 acres of the uplands will be urigated immediately and subdivided into 40, 60 and 80-acre tracts. This land will be sold on term payments and purchasers will be financially assisted in improving their holdings. The soil is sediment and peat, and will grow all kinds of products The land hes a few miles east of Tracy.
The bottom lands lying between Tom Paine canal and Paradise Cut

will be leveled and irrigated and sold in large sized tracts The deal is one of the most important closed in the west side sec-tions in many years and presages

Iris Grower Will Talk On Plants' Care

James H. Cobbledick, whose ranch, "Friendly Oaks," near "The Heights," has been converted into a garden of iris, will exhibit over 50 varieties of the flower, at his studio," 1818 Harrison street, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week Cobbledick will be in personal charge of the exhibition which is open throughout the day and evening, and the leave in the day and the pature of the flower, and the nature of the soil in which it grows best. He will also explain how to pack res for shipment, having discovered, he says, a method which is not injurious to the plant.

public. especially lovers of invited to attend the exhibition and lectures. NEWMAN CHURCHES

NEWMAN. May 2.—The annual picnic of Presbyterian and Methodist hurches was held Saturday on the banks of Orestimba creek, west of here. Pastors and Sunday school leachers assisted their loung charges pages you'll find every model and make of pleasure and husiness in providing and carrying out games.

car, at every price. "Do if now," and again on Wednesday—that is

Not noon a bountiful basket lunch

was enjoyed. An abundance of ice cream and icmonade was served.

Sign Replaced by Student as 'Cop' Looks On BERKELEY, May 2.-While co-

TO THE POLLS D eds and other college students looked on, Lawrence Kreig, member of the Tilicum Club at the university, 2605 Durant avenue, was forced to dig a hole and replace a sign which he had taken as a stu-Campaign Aims to Emphasize! dent prank from in front of a tailoring establishment at 2543 Durant

> As Kreig, a freshman student, labored, Patrolman H. P. Lee, who apprehended both the student and the sign, delivered a lecture to the as-sembled collegians on the wisdom of recognizing the law of property

rights.
In addition to being forced to replace the sign, Kreig was compelled to pay \$5 for a yew tree "borrowed" by him from in front of a floral es-tablishment at 2315 Telegraph ave-nue. The appropriating of the tree and the sign followed a college party last Saturday night, both being sought as "trophies" for a collection at Kreig's club house. A trail of dirt leading from the

floral establishment to the Tilicum Club followed by Patrolman Lee, led to the apprehension of Kreig. He was released from custody after he had completed his Sunday morning task of replacing the sign at the BOMBS ARE USED

Day here was marked by the throwing of two bombs, an attempt to blow ong of two bombs, an attempt to blow up the railway bridge and a parade by Socialists and workmen who carried red flars. Nobody was injured by Socialists and workmen who car-ried red flags. Nobody was injured ind little material damage done.

IN MAY DAY PLOT

CHICAGO, May 2 .- An orderly parade and meeting called by the Socialist Party of America was a demonstration in favor of Soviet Russia weer the only observances of May Day here Police had forbidden the display of the red flag and not a one was to be seen.

PARIS, May 2.—The first of May passed with probably less excitement than the ordinary Sunday. There were fewer than the usual number of rrests for minor infringements of

NEW YORK, May 2 -Tranquility marked May Day here. There were several large patriotic gatherings. where the speakers stressed Americanism. Up to late last night on untoward event had been chronicled in police headquarters and not an ariest had been made

BRUSSELS, May 2. - May Day demonstrations were carried out vithout disorders.

MEXICO CITY, May 2.-Protests in Swimming River against imprisonment of radicals in the United States, Hungary, Spain and Italy and demand that the Mexi-can government take action on certain labor reforms were voiced dur-ing the May Day demonstration staged by the Confederation of Laborers of Mexico.

at Reedley Beach. He and a party of, friends from Dinuba were in awimming. He started to swim across the stream and when in the GAS TANK EXPLODES center struck a swift current and called for help. No one was able center struck a swift current and called for help. No one was able to reach him and he sank. The body has not been recovered.

The explosion of a gasoline tank on a motorcycle in the repair shop at 700 Franklin street of A. Gray, caused a slight tire and damage of about \$300, shortly after noon tolay. The explosion is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the battery connections on the machine. The blaze was extin--Valley Rancher Dies



trouble has become through long standing, nor how sen-sitive the skin, Resinol Ointment can be used with out fear to being prompt and , blessed relief. Try it and see. At all druggists.

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Be the Best Medicine for Girls and Women

Hamilton, Ohio. - "I had such awful n my feet and I a headache. If I drop and many a time I felt so bad

I had to go to bed and I was not able

badly for three years and had two of the best doctors in the city, but I kept getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and noticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 185 pounds and feel fine.
Everybody tells me how well I look
and asks me what I took and I always
say, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls and women are subject. I will always have a good word for your medicine." —Mrs. Joseph William, TH South

'SNOW PARTIES' **BECOME COMMON** SAYS ATTORNEY

Prosecutor Declares Oakland Girls Are Taught to Use "Dope."

Harry Isbell and John F. Barry pleaded guilty of having morphine in their possession before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell this morning and will be sentenced tomorrow

The two men were arrested. Sat urday atternoon by T. J. McInerney, inspector of the state board of pharmacy while they were staging a "snow party" in a rooming house at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. When the raid was made there were two young women in the room with the men. The women were not arrested because the men claimed that the morphine belonged to them.

parties' are becoming a common thing," said Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessey, "I have been told that girls of some of the best families are taken out on these 'snow parties,' where everybody uses narcoiles just as though they would drink liquor

Both Lsabell and Barry denied that they were having a 'snow party' when they were arrested According to McInerney, one of the women that were with the men was a married woman, the other was a young girl.

oy L. Beamer, also charged with violating the state poison act, pleaded guilty of having morphine

buenos Aires, May 2. — May enced tomorrow.

BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, presented today in the Senate a copy of "an address to the American Congress by the Parliament of Ireland." Without objection, Senator Borah's request that it be referred to the foreign relations committee and printed as a public document was granted Copies had been sent previously to all newspapers in the United States by agents of the provisional

Irish government.
The 19 points of the address of the Irish Parhament to the Congress of the United States express a certainty that the struggle of the people of Ireland against what it terms the aggression of England is not passing unobserved by that body Charging England with false propaganda, the Irish representatives states that they are hastening to lay facts before Congress. The address states that England invaded Ireland, and through several generations strove among other things to "subvert our policy, annihilate our language and

made that a population of eight and one-half millions which normally should have increased to seventeen millions has been reduced to four millions.

so-called Independent Irish Republic The court refused the petition of from its inception on December 14. John M. Taylor for permission to in-1918, detailing the action taken by tervene in the suits connected with England to crush what the Irish representatives term "this legitimate homa-Texas boundary dispute. Tay-application of the principle of national self-determination." The address and other Indians to 13,000. dress concludes with the statement: 000 acres of land affected by the de-"The Irish people claim no more cision that the Oklahoma boundary than their right as a nation to determine freely for themselves how they shall be governed. . . . On no The court refused to review decithey shall be governed. . . On no other basis is peace possible. . . . You, the representatives of a sister nation, cannot, we feel, be insensible to the issue." President Eamon income. Internal revenue officials

PUZZLE CAPITAL

the document.

By J. BART CAMPBELL al News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A wide divergence of opinion prevailed among Republican members of Congress today as to what steps President Harding may take toward en-tering into peace negotiations with ermany following the final passage Congress of the Knox peace reso-The resolution, passed by the Sen

te Saturday night, by a vote of 49 o 23, is expected to be the storm center of a turbulent and partisan debate in the Flouse this week but s Republican leaders hope to force the passage of the measure by a substantial majority by the week-end. Hamilton, Ohio. —"I had such a wful The Senate debate on the resolu-pains in my back I could hardly stand tion disclosed that Republican senators, although united upon the prinwas never without ciple of it—the ending of the long existing technical state of war be-tween the United States and the centhought I would tral powers—are still divided as to drop and many a whether the American government should seek to make a separate peace with Germany or attempt to nego-

I had to go to bed and I was not able to do much of my housework. I would have hemorphages every two weeks and drag-peace with Germany following the passage of the Knox measure, but how soon President Harding would

The Knox resolution was today referred to the House foreign affairs committee for consideration. The committee is expected to meet Wednesday to begin study of the meas-

AUTO INJURES WOMAN SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Mrs.
B. Jareb of the Lankershim notel was run over by an automobile at Kearny and Market streets today and her right leg fractured. The machine was driven by J. F. Soich. who was arrested. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

She Sails Alone MISS PHYLLIS RUTH TOO-QUE, sailing alone from New York on S. S. Saxonia, her sec-ond trip across the Atlantic.

She is on the way to visit her grandparents, Captain C. H. Stuart Tooque, R. D., R. N. R., and Mrs. Tooque, at Windsor,



APPEAL IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, May 2. — The Su-The public is invited. reme Court of the United States refused today to review a case brought Girl Pleads Guilty on appeal by the Bullock Traction Company of Illinois, involving breach of contract by sales agents in Cali-

fornia.
The court also refused to review policy, annihilate our language and our culture, suppress our industry, , and classe our name from the roll of nations. Violation of treaties is also charged and the statement one-half millions which normally should have increased to seventeen millions.

Declaring that the attitude and lesire of the present generation has desire of the present generation has been made manifest beyond question, for oil on premises claimed by Miller the address traces the history of the cattled by Miller in Eastland county in Texas. The court refused the petition of

Valera and nine deputies signed appealed from the decree which was in favor of the New York Life Insurance Company.

WOMAN BREAKS DOWN AT TRIAL OF FACE DOCTOR SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-

Collapsing on the witness stand after she had several times been revived in the midst of her testi-mony, the condition of Mrs. Anna Post, 625 Bush street, forced a continuance of the case against Dr. continuance of the case against Dr. Harriett C. Gunn, beauty specialist, before Police Judge McAtee today. Escorted by Policewoman Sullivan, Mrs. Post, wearing dark glasses, was almost carried into the courtroom and scated with difficulty after groping for the chair. She told of visiting Dr. Gunn in March, 1920, and of having oil injected into her ears, teming oil injected into her ears, tem-ple and face. She claims her pres-ent condition is the result. A motion to dismiss the charge was made by the defendant's counsel on the ground that the offense had occurred more than a year ago. The case was continued until

Alameda Man Goes to Prison As Peeper ALAMEDA, May 2.-Francis J. Wall, arrested by Policeman Rich-

wall, arrested by Policeman Richard Britt last week, for peeping through the windows of Marina Court, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail this morning by Judge Elmer Johnson. Benny Dalto, Oakland laundryworker, who engaged in a gang-fight at Neptune Beach yesterday, was also given a county jail sen-tence for disturbing the peace. He will be a guest of the county for the

Phonograph Records **Are Reported Stolen**

BERKELEY, May 2,—The police were asked today to find a collection of phonograph records stolen from siles hall, home of the university Y. M. C. A., at Allston way and Union

street. The records disappeared several days ago.

Green copperas is an iron com-pound and contains no copper. The first Australian newspaper. the Sydney Gazette, appeared

BE INVESTIGATED BY MEDICAL MEN

freated for Mumps, Child Dies of Diptheria; Treatment Is Questioned.

SAN JOSE, May 2 .- An inquest is o be held here sometime late today nto the death here yesterday of the three-vear-old daughter of Mr. an Mrs. E. C. Elder, 63 Pershing av nue, as the result of the refusal of Dr. Thomas L. Bianchard to sign a death certificate after the child had died. A F. McMillan, chiropractor, had charge of the case.

McMillan, it is stated, had been treating the girl for mumps. Early yesterday she died. Dr. Blunchard, called to sign a death certificate found, he says, the little girl had died from an aggravated case of

died from an aggravated case of diphtheria, whereupon he refused to sign the death papers.

The Santa Clara County Malical Association, Dr. Blanchard stated, would be asked by him to conduct an investigation into the case.

Studios From L. A. Contrary to announcement made vesterday by Alfred Green, director for the Mary Pickford studios, that the famous screen star would locate her studios permanently near San Francisco at the expiration of her reasing contracts in the south, the screen star will sail shortly for Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, where they will both make a picture, according to Benny Zeidman, manager, in a statement wired here today.

Both Mary and "Doug" will re-

main in Europe until late in the fall, Zeidman said, and following completion of their pictures will re-turn to the Brunton studios in Los Angeles.

Green issued his statement following a trip over the wooded sections of San Francisco seeking locations for the star's new picture, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He left for Los Angeles last night

Boy Soprano to Sing in Recital

An organ and vocal recital will be given tomorrow night in the Figs. Presbyterian church by Hugo Good-win, formerly organist of the Paulist choir, Chicago, and Master Douglas Smith, Chicago's boy soprano. The pair have been traveling throughout the East giving similar concerts, and arrived in Oakland recently The concert will start at 8 o'clock and is given under the auspices of

to Theft From Store

Alma Grantham pleaded guilty this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to a charge of petit larceny. She will be sentenced tomorrow morning Miss Grantham was arrested on Saturday on a war-

FRANCHISE TAX UPHELD WASHINGTON, May 2.— The Missouri corporation franchise is was held valid by the Supreme Court of the United States today. The tax was attacked by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company on the ground of unbawful discrimination.

l went to the Dentist with ma

after school today, and she said if I was good she would get me some Superior Doughnuts. 1 was good as everything; and so afterward she took me over to the Superior coffee room at Twentieth and San Pablo, and we had milk and Superior Doughnuts right where they make them. Ma doesn't have much trouble to make me be good at the dentist's.







THE SIGN OF THE COFFEE CLUB. Look for it in store win-

dows. The dealer who displays it can advise you in the right selection and making of Coffee-necessary to real Coffee satisfaction.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE 74 Wall Street New York News

of E. C. Bellows, state commissioner of corporations. Murray died at the

secretary of the Grand Ludge, L. C. O. F., and also belonged to the

The annual May Day festivat for the children began in Golden

Gute park at 9:30 a. m. today, with a pageant which started from Hulght and Stanyan streets. Lit-

tle Mary Phelan was May Queen.

The procession proceeded to the park here and the May Queen was crowned by the mayor. The entire

day was given over to the cele-

bration, which included an out-door circus and various kinds of

head on a cement pavement.

An automobile driven by an unidentified woman at Post street and Grant avenue lost night skid-

ded into a fire hydrant and broke it off, kending a spout of water liftern feet or more into the air. Three firemen from No. 2 engine company worked for a quarter of an hour in the chilly deluge until these constants of the

they succeeded in shutting off the water. The members of the fire

company were Pipenen George Shaughnessy, Henry Waish and Churles Bowles. The police were informed that the license num-ber on the machine that struck

0 0 0 Getting together on an actively co-

San Mateo, yesterday. Imboden is president of the Three Cutes Chamber of Courtness.

operative basis was suggested as a vital factor in the development of

DEAD WAGON IS

AMBULANCE IN STOCKTON CASE

STOCKTON, May 2-Andrew

him for creating a disturbance in the

action at a meeting attended by Rev.

Draft Evaders Are

British Troops Are

meszaga adda.

Ordered From Persia

RIGA, May 2 .- A Moscow wireless

announces withdrawal of the British

from Persia. A Russian diplomatic mission has arrived in Teheran, the

Draft Evaders Are

Given Final Chance

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A final chance is given to draft evaders to recape publicity if they surrender to the military authorities at once, the war department announced this refternoon. The list of draft evaders will be made public by the corps area commanders within a short time. The war department urges that any persons who are not actually evaders, but who believe they are to be classed as such through mistake, communicate with the adjutant-general of the army at once.

Woolley Surrenders

On Dry Law Charge

Jack Woolley, local clubman, whose offices in the Heinshaw building were raided by prohibition officers last Thursday, returned from a fishing trip today and gave himself up to U. S. Commissioner Walter Hardie. He was released on \$1000 ball.

is an elderly man.

the hydrant was 158-188.

athletic consests.

ACCEPT CUT OR FORFEIT JOBS, IS ULTIMATUM

Builders' Challenge Precludes All Hope of Amicable Settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. -- All hope of bridging the break between employers and journeymen in the building trades here, in a compromising manner was ended at noon bday and an ultimatum was issued for the headquarters of the Builders' Exchange to the effect that unless the men were back at work by next Monday at the new salaries fixed by the arbitration board, their jobs would be the forfeit.

The ultimatum declared that

the men persisted in their refusals to accept the terms outlined by the board, they would under no considcration be taken back and then cration be taken back and their jobs would be permanently closed. The ultimatum followed the announcement that general reductions of 7½ per cent in wages of certain mechanics as 'provided in the recent awards of the building trades arbitration board will be put into effect next Monday, members of the Building Exchange. members of the Builders' Exchange will meet Wednesday afternoon and lay plans to cope with any emergency that may arise when the new wage reduction is put in effect. The general meeting will be attended by representatives of employers and definite plans to handle any situation

will be formulated.
The Building Trades Council remained firm today in its determination not to abide by the decision of the board and to deal after next Monday only with those employers willing to enter into a working agreement independently and with-out reference to the board's award-At the same time the Builders' Ex-At the same time the Builders Ex-change remained equally firm in its decision to accept the award of the arbitrators and deal only with the unions willing to continue work after

which willing to continue work after Monday under the conditions laid down by the board.

The board is "awaiting developments," according to George L Bell, member of the arbitration board. The decision of the wage board affects seventeen of the fifty crafts affiliated with the Building Trades Council. It is feared by the other crafts that the reduction in wages will be applied all along the line The crafts affected by the decision of the board, with their present wage of the board, with their present wage and the wage announced by the ar-bitrators, follow:

Present New Present New Wage Wage

UIULU—	** abs	711125
Roofer	\$9.00	\$8.35
Marble polisher		6.00
Bed rubber		6.50
Cement laborer		7.05
Glass worker		785
Truck driver		6.50
Team driver		5.55
Varnisher and polis		4,00
		6.95
inside		0,80
Varnisher and polisi		m 0 ~
outside		7 85
Marble cutter		6.95
Marble setter	8 00	7.40
Marble helper	600'	5.55
Elevator constructo	r 850	7.85
Elevator helper		5.55
Cement finisher		8 3 5
Painter		8.85
		7.85
Iron worker		8 3 5
Hoisting engineer		10.20
Plasterer		
Hod carriers, plaste	r 9.00	8.35
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Builders in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—With the exception of painters and sheet metal unions, the organizations at riated with the Portland Building Traces Council accepted the 10 per cent wage cut placed in effect today. The acceptance was temporary, however, and union leaders depending PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.-With ever, said union leaders, depending on steps by the contractors toward formulation of an agreement for working basis as recommended by the board of arbitration.

30,000 Builders in

left their jobs this morning immediately after reporting for work on 1920, to May, 1921. 26 canfindates taken in her lip when Casey had buildings contracts controlled by the for the degree of doctor of philosophy Cleveland Building Trades Employ- will have presented themselves at the ers Association. The employers had University of California for public Reciving hospital as a result, the cut wages 20 per cent.

1800 Paper Workers at the o Quit After Wage Cut

dile today as a result of their reflisal to accept wage reductions
ranging from 20 to 30 per cent.
The International Paper Company's plants at Livermore Falls,
Chishan and Rumford Ma employsciences, geology, petrography, horpany's plants at Livermore Falls. Chishom and Rumford, Me., employing 1500 persons, suspended operations, and a 30 per cent reduction announced at Franklin, N. H., was rejected by the unions. The employees at the several plants accepted the new scale.

Poison Charge Probe

death of Miss Marie Vance, daughter of an Illinois physician, was ordered wine, following receipt of a telegram from Coroner Hoffman of Chicago street, Oakland, was fined \$8 and stating that an autopsy there had re- Benjamin Larsen had his drivers' vealed she was killed by nicotine license suspended for thirty days by noisoning

Miss Vance, in a delicate condi-tion, died in Los Angeles on April 15. A death certificate giving diph-theria as one of the causes was signed and the body was shipped to Chicago in a sealed casket. A post mortem examination there, made at the request of her father, disclosed that her body contained enough of ably today the poison to have killed five persons. I committee.

FINAL HEARING SET. May 23 was the date set today for the final hearing of the appeal to the Appellate Court of Attorney T. L. Christianson, sentenced to 125 days in jail by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure for contempt. Assistant District Attorney John U. Calkins represented the state at the hearing when it opened in San Francisco. After hearing the attorneys in the case the justice continued the matter until May 23, when it will be first the La Foliette act.

Committee was told today by represented to commerce and shipping industries at Cicveland, Detroit, Toledo, Rochester, N. Y. and other Great Lake ports. It was declared that American vessels on the Great Lakes are being driven to Canadian registry in order to estimate the first large of the Central Natter until May 23, when it will be the La Foliette act.

PERJURY TRIAL OPENS.

Percy Morton, charged with perjury in connection with the recent trial of Leo Brennan, convicted of participating in the robbery of the Canadian registry in order to estimate the first large of the Central Natter until May 23, when it will be the La Foliette act.

Color and Adventure Sought By Couple on Tour of World



MRS. WRISLEY BROWN, wife of former Washington official, who is touring the world in search of "local color" in out-ofthe-way places.

Colonel Brown and Wife Sail for Orient on Journey to Last Several Months

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.— President Harding, and with intro-Seeking color and adventure in out ductions to officials in foreign ports of the way parts of the world, and capitals given them by diplomats of the way parts of the world, and capitals given them by appointed Colonel Wrisley Brown, formerly an resident at the capital, the Browns Colonel Wrisley Brown, formerly an resident at the capital, the Browns Colonel Wrisley Brown, formerly an resident at the capital and visit attorney general attexpect to see many sights and visit

first stage of a tour of the world that is expected to last several

ment, the Brown entourage includes a considerable amount of American months.

Armed with letters from prominent Washingtonians, including ances.

curios to be presented by them as gifts to their new-made acquaint-

Accept Cut in Wages OFIENTAL SEEKS

BERKELEY, May 2.-Included among the twenty-six candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy to be awarded by the University of Casey alleges in her divorce com-California, is Wing Ngui Mah, the plaint against John G. Casey, who first Chinese to qualify for such an lives in Clay street, Oakland.

honor at the state institution.

According to the divorce charges

at the office of President David P.

The applicants presented them-selves in the following subjects: Mathematics, physics, chemistry, soil wife "so she couldn't forget him," in the Senate today by Senator Penchemistry and bacteriology, bio- Mrs. Rebecca Casey sought more chemistry, bottany plant pathology, congenial surroundings and permanstronomy, economics, jurisprudence astronomy, economics, jurisprudence nent singleness, she deposes.

Zoology, physiology, Slavic languages, history, German literature and philology, political science, English, ansology, political science, English, ansology, philosophy, agricultural sciences, geology, petrography, hor- sciences, geology, petrography, hor- arrived in marriage actions and called up and drew up a set of resolutions in the Senate today by Senator Penchemistry in the Senate today by Senator Penchemistry, bottany plant pathology, in the Senate today by Senator Penchemistry, bottany plant pathology, congenial surroundings and permanitee, who proposed that it be made the unfinished business.

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Man to Be Jailed

Is Ordered in L. A. Island navy yard, to serve a fail sent-plaint for divorce filed against Aka concessive investigation here into the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junjum May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter's sentence of three days in junium May t. Colston and the latter and the l bur said that he would lose his posi-tion at the navy yard if he were taken from his work now. Judge Edgar when they pleaded guilty to speeding charges.

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, May 2. - The Dial bill requiring federal judges to devote their entire time to the duties of their offices was reported favorably today by the Senate indiciary

modified, the House merchant marine into Tia Juana.

his wife out. At least that is what Mrs. Rebecca

examination, according to programs; affidavit states, of these examinations released today! The couple were married March

30, 1921, and their marital bliss lasted exactly twenty-eight days. On the twenty-eighth day, when Casey WASHINGTON, March 2. — The C. R. Davis and Rev. F. S. Lindblad struck his stride and beat up his emergency tariff bill was called up and drew up a set of resolutions

Arima were united in marriage ac-cording to the ancient custom of their forefathers, February 26, 1915. In the land of the orange blossom, in the state of Californina, Aka Arima became so friendly with one At His Convenience

BERKELEY, May 2.—Since it is These are the allegations sworn to ot "convenient" at this time for W. by Motohiko Arima on the 2d day of May, 1921, and included in a com-

Veterans of Spanish War Hold Sessions

LONG BEACII, Cal., May 2.—The 18th annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of California, opened here today with more than 1000 delegales in attendance. It will close Wednesday with election of officers.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON Einer Jacobsen, secretary to Sup-

returned to work this morning after a two-week's honeymoon trip and of their offices was reported favorable today by the Senste indiciary found in his room a vase of flowers and cut glass presents.

Seeking to avoid friends during the honeymoon, Jacobsen and his Great Lake ports may be destroyed bride, formerly Miss Gladys Gardner of Lodi, crossed the Mexican line into Tia Juana.

DOCTOR IS SHOT, WIFE CONFESSES TO HIS KILLING

Blackmail Plot and Charges of Improper Relations Hinted in Tragedy.

BY UNITED PRESS.

| CHICAGO, May 2.—Mrs. Thomas plications following an industry at . Rowland, wife of a prominent Chicago dentist, confessed to police O today that she shot and killed her husband in their home early today

"We had an argument," she cried finally. "He lunged at me-and that's all I remember."

Mrs. Rowland said she had planned separate maintenance proagainst her husband, Miss Malloy was the doctor's of-

He met her three fice assistant. years ago when she was 16 years of ago, the wife stated. Police rushed to the Rowland apartment when cries of Mrs. Rowland were heard. Dr. Rowland was found fully

Robert Aaron, aged 3 years, son of Robert Aaron, Sr. a dentist, hying at 776 Bush street, died at St. lressed with a bullet in his chest. His wife had barricaded herself in

Detective Weber went to Dr. Itowand's room in the Musonic Temple, where he broke the doctor's desk. In t he found a check for \$100 from the Soul Detective Agency.
Edward Early, assistant manage

of the association, said Dr. Rowland had Mrs. Rowland shadowed since 'Dr. Rowland told me he had re "The Making fold me he had relations with a young girl," said Early.
"The mother and the girl demanded \$25,000 from him as the price of silence He refused to pay. Then they carried their story to Rowland's wife

WIFE FEARED EXPOSE
"She become always and relations."

"She became alarmed, not wanting her husband's double life exposed. She demanded that the \$25,000 he paid. Dr. Rowland thought she was on the blackmail plot and hid

her shadowed Early and Detective Weber agreed San Francisco and pennisula com-that they were of the opinion that munities in a talk given by Daniel Mrs. Rowland shot her husband C Imboden in the Perichon house. when he refused to pay out the \$25 .-

president of the Three Chies Chamber of Commerce. He mentioned among other things the necessity of electrifying the Southern Facing Pauline Youngberg, 45, was found railroad for the convenience of combeaten to death in her fashionable muters. This he urged as requisite apartment shortly after noon today Police were at first baffled by the discovery of the convenience of the development of San Marco discovery of the convenience of the development of San Marco Police were at first baffled by the discovery of the mutilated body and detectives were hurried to the development of San Mateo, Hillsborough, Burlingame and other pennsula communities. Other meets discovery of the mutilated body and peninsula communities. Other speak-detectives were hurried to the ers talked along the same line. Bust-

ness men from various peninsula municipalities were present and ARLINGTON, Tex., May 2 — Mrs. pledged their support to the boosting Dovie Ingle, 23, was shot to death of Central and Northern California and MacKinley Ingle, 35, her hus-band, was probably inortained assistant attornoy general at expect to see many sights and visit and Mackinley Ingle, 35, her huswashington, D. C., and now practicing law at the capital, has sailed
for the Orient

During their stay in San Francisco they have been entertained by
preminent society folk of Oakland
and this city, their visit marking the
first size of a tow, of the world

Anticipating extended entertainmany places that are not on the visband, was probably mortally
wounded in what Chief of l'olice J
W. Cooke said was a duel between
opportunities to visit palaces and the two at the Ingle farm, south of
here, today

Street Car Strike

Liotda, Mexican, was found with his throat out on the roadway his throat cut on the roadway three miles from Holt by passing autoists yesterday afternoon. Believing him dead, they notified the coroner. When an undertaker's car drove up, Eiorda, took to his heels. Caught, he was brought to the Emergency hospital in this cut, where his paper to the passing the second coroner. A battle over more than \$12,000, as an outgrowth of the street car strike of October, 1919, began today before Judge William M. Conley, sitting for Judge Dudley Kinsell.
E. L. Kennedy and the state comonsalion insurance fund are suing city, where his wound was dressed. He claims that a razor found by he San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for \$12,428.90. Kennedy his side was used on him by J claims the automobile he was driv-Attack On Policeman
Reacts On Poolrooms
TURLOCK, May 2.—At tomorrow night's meeting of the city trustees petitions will be submitted asking that the poolroom license of D. C. Stewart be revoked and that no poolroom be permitted to open on the premises, as the outcome of the attack made on City Marshal J. W. Burton by Merrill Wells, local youth who fled and has since avoided arrest. Burton attempted to arrest him for creating a disturbance in the poolroom and was beaten so badly by his powerful young assaliant that he is still confined to his home. He is an elderly man.

The ministers of the city took action at a meeting attended by Rev. C. R. Eastman. Rev. Fred Keast, Rev. John L. McGeary, Rev. G. W. Grannis, Rev. Gottfried Stone. Rev. C. R. Davis and Rev. E. S. Lindblad and drew up a set of resolutions strongly condemning the attack, scoring bystanders for not interfering, expressing confidence in Burton and calling "upon all our cftizens to take upon themselves some of the responsibility of suppressing 'bootlegging' and illicit liquor selling and distribution of every kind." Further the resolution announced the intention of the ministers to circulate petitions calling the trustees to close up the Stewart place and "to place the closest scrutiny on all poolrooms."

Draft Evaders Are

Given Final Chance companion ing was struck by a street car manned by strike-breakers at Thir-teenth and Alice streets on October 1919, and that he was seriously Attack On Policeman injured as a result.

San Rafael Man Is Made Aid in Siberia

Made Aid in Siberia that the poolroom license of D. C. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2—Lloyd Stewart be revoked and that no pool-Lennon, president of the Wilkin post of the American Legion of San Rafael and son of Supreme Justice Thomas J. Lennon, was named today by Attorney General Daugherty at Washington as assistant to Frank Silve attack. Cleveland Strike

Mah, a teaching fellow in the department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of proceeding to the divorce charges, May 2—Lloyd Casey said to his wife:

"You never will forget your marriage to me. I'll mark you so you studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the partment of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university, came to America in 1911, studying first at the University of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university of Illinois and taking his master's department of political science at the university of Illinois and taking his master's department of the divorce charges, and to his wife:

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Emergency Tariff to Be Heard Tomorrow

Penrose's suggestion it was laid aside until tomorrow.

May Day Is Quiet Throughout U.S.; Radicals Ignored

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2.—Quiet observance of May Day throughout the United States, despite attempls to agitate demonstrations through the distribution of literature has "given assurance of the return to normal condition in America," said a statement issued here today by Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty.

Daugherty said he had been urged to issue a general public warning against announced demonstrations, as has been customary with the department of justice the last several years, but that he had refused to

"My idea was," he said, "that if a general warning were given, it would invite rather than prevent demonstrations. The country is settling down to a patriotic program. I think we need less watching and more working in this country.

"I would not say that it is perfectly safe to leave the smoke-house door open, but we are back to normalcy, as the president of the United States would say, and we have rea-

San Francisco APPOINTMENT OF 3 POLICEWOMEN SEEMS CERTAIN

rangements are under wa, for the functal of John C Murray, deputy for the last two years in the office. Dance Halls and Other Amusements.

tions of inspector of public angusetack caused his death. Murray was an ents was given first and second secretary of the Grand Lodge, L. C. trading by the city connell today and for each inspector. They will visit dince halfs and other places of public amusement to see it laws are vio-

lroduced the ordinance, eve they are necessary! A petition of East Oaklanders ask-

avio for investigation nly Commissioner Edwards asserted St that this line, an extension of the and was granted permission to move East Styteenth street car line, should the carnival to Styteenth and Poplar

Will Have Supervision of the

An ordinance creating three posi-If no opposition is met at the third reading some days hence Cakland will have three policewomen. The

policewomen would be appoint aged a from the hone of her mother said Commissioner Morse who have today. Trackte has been en-

SOAKED HIGHER NOAKED HIGHER SOURCE TAX FOR SUIDO **QUITTING ISLANDS** SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.— The United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided a fine point of

the law today when it upheld that citizen paying income tax in the Philippines during a year's residence there was liable to an additional tax for the same period if he returned to the United States. The case was that of W. H. Lawrence who in January, 1919, paid the critics income tax for 1913 in the Philippines. Arriving here in Murch, 1919, he was required by Collector Justus Wardell to pay the additional 2 per cent levied on the normal income tax, which is not applicable to residents in the Philippines He was given credit for the tax paid there. He appealed on the ground that as he had lived a year in the Philippinas he was not hable to the additional tax in Chifornia. The court de-

clared that he must pay ARRESTED AS KIDNAPPR
LOS ANGIDIAIS, May 2 - Cornenus Trackt , charged with having
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ploved here under the name of G. A. Hartway recording to the police.

To a rest extre speculation of Man Hartway the form the family of Charles C. Carpeter, long an employed of the recommendations in several days.

Thing Hegan representing the carpeter form the family of Charles C. Carpeter, long an employed of the supervisors and who died more than a week ago, for the resolutions of sympathy passed last Monday was a forced by the board. the traction company end at Seventy-third and not Sixty-second avenue was referred by the connect to Mayor. There will report with his recommendations in several days.

Pavio for investigation nival for the relief of Ireland at the St. Mary's College grounds asked

dressed with a bullet in his chest. His wife had barricaded herself in her room.

Police who broke down the door found her hysterical.

DYING MAN ACCUSES

The doctor was taken to a hospital, where he died. Ecfone death he issued a statement accusing his wife of the murder.

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AT SANITARIUM

Money Appropriated by State for Benefit of Tuberculosis Victims.

Alameda county will receive \$3568 07 subsidy from the State of California for the care of its tubercular latients at the Arroyo Samitarium. Livermore, for the last six months of 1920, according to a statement signed by W. J. Hamilton.

statement signed by W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, today for forwarding to the State Board of Health. The county is given \$3 a week for each tabercalar patient. The amount to be received for the county hospital at San Leandro was not announced today.

A note of population and that

received by the board W. R. Alberger, general manages of the San Francisco-Oakiand Ter-

A Huge Nana Bryant Smash! At the Fulton Theatre NOW!

Why does the tide run so strong to the Fulton?

Nana Bryant and Cliff Thompson with the "Famous Fulton Players"

headed by Paul Harvey, smashed all records at the Fulton Theater yesterday in a magnificent production of Jane Cowl's beautiful play, "Smilin' Through."

That Glorious Queen of Stars! MISS NANA BRYANT

(All This Week)

Exactly 1432 people were turned away at the Fulton

at the Sunday Matinee, unable to obtain seats! Wasn't that pitiful? Exactly 1867 were turned away Sunday Night! Wasn't that sad?

The moral is that you may always trust Oakland theater-goers to find the super article

That Exquisite Wonderful Play "Smilin' Through"

Jane Cowl's Masterpiece of Art!

(All This Week)

A Funny Thing at the Fulton!

Dobserve! There are no seats left at the Fulton for tonight. The house is entirely sold out! A few telephone orders will be canceled and sold during the day—that is all! Please come later in the week-or attend the excellent performances at the other

But do not order seats for Friday night—the entire house is now sold out for Friday night. No seats are to be had. The Lakeview Club has bought out the entire house

Greet Nana Bryant This Week! The Idol of Oakland Theater-Goers!

The Queen of Leading Women! In the Most Beautiful Play in the World

"Smilin' Through"

Phone Lakeside 73

Next Sunday: "A Little Journey"—the new play by Racheel Crothers

ORTEGA TO FIGHT FOR THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

OÄKS ÄRE MAULED BY TIGERS AND SLÎP BÂCK TO FOURTH PLACE IN THE P. C. L. FLAG RÂCE

LOCAL BOXER TO MEET JOHNNY WILSON THIS **MONTH IN MILWAUKEE**

No Trouble Between Bat and Simpson; Tom Says Ortega Knocked Out Malone.

By BOB SHAND

Battling Ortega, local middleweight, will realize the ambition of his life May 23. The Battler has been matched to box Johnny Wilson for the middleweight championship of the world on that date, and even though it will be a ten-round, no-decision bout, western fans concede the Oakland lad a grand chance of stopping the champion and carrying off the title. Tom Andrews will promote the fight, and already has Wilson's signature to a set of articles. The news was brought to Oakland late yesterday afternoon by Manager Simpson and the Battler, who returned from New Orleans. The pair will remain here only a few days when they will entrain for the former Beeropolis and get down to training for the championship battle. Tex Rickard wanted to stage the fight in New York later in the year when he resumes operations at Madison Square Garden, but Wilson preferred the Milwaukee conditions and Simpson and Ortega were willing to agree to anything to get a crack at the title.

> Finals Tonight For Tribune Diamond Medal

EXTRA seats have been installed at the Maryland bowling al

leys to accommodate the fans who

will want to see the finals of The TRIBUNE diamond medal bowling tournament tonight. The attend-

ance at the preliminary rounds in

dicates a bigger crowd tonight than

attended the coast championship

games last summer. Both the semi-finals and the finals will be recled off tonight and the lucky winner

will receive the diamond medal at

the conclusion of the last game.

Bill Fosdick and Dave Daniels
will clash in the first of the semifinals and then Strode and Ethell

will swing into action. This quar-

tet should give the fans some real bowling. The finals call for three out of five games. The fun will

W.D. McNICOLL

The rumor-mongers who have been chattering about a break between Simpson and Oitega were given two K O wallops immediately upon the arrival of the men in Oakland. The first wallop was administered by Simpson, who declared that his relations with the Battler were very amicable and that there was absolutely no trouble between them. But and I had an argument before we left on the last trip, but it didn't amount to anything. It had nothing to do with fights or money and the thing was straightened out at once. Since then we have been good little pals again and there is no chance of Bat leaving my stable." chattering about a break between

Simpson and Ortega Have No Differences.

admirably as a manage, and would remain under Tommy's wing indefinitely "Some guvs like to start trouble but they am't going to start none between Tommy and me," said Ortega, and Mrs. Bat put in said Ortega, and Mrs. Bat put in with him.

Ortega knocked Jack Maione out with a fair punch right in the pit of the stomach and it was all wrong giving Malone the fight on a foul, according to Simpson. Tommy has clippings from all the New Orleans papers which state that nobody saw a foul punch landed. The referee, members of the state boxing commission and newspapermen were unanknous in declaring that nobody saw a low punch, but a doctor who was called into the ring accepted the evidence of a dented aluminum cup as final in the matter and the referee raised Maione's hand in token of victory five minutes after the hout was over. Here is Simpson's side of the story.

Malone Knocked Out

With a Fair Punch

"Malone turned around and started for his corner with the Battler after him when the Collins, Jock's man his word and started for his corner with the Battler after him when he for him to lay down. Malone was holding the pit of his stomach before he went down, but when he took to the canvas he claimed he had been hit in the groin. As soon as he hit the floor the series are received here took to the canvas he claimed he had been hit in the groin. As soon as he hit the floor the series best evidence for line world that he best evidence foul bunch landed his downthed in his function world that he form the world and he was a soon as he hit the floor the series best evidence foul bunch landed his downthed in his function world that he interpret him when he form the significant him had before the course was length. For it was a soon as he hit the floor the series best evidence foul bunch landed his downthed in his function world that he interpret his world had been his man his world had been his his world had he world had been his his world had he world had he world had been his his world had he world ha

Tommy Admits Ortega Fouled Al Somers.

"In the Helena hight with Somers in admit the Lather fouled his man wike and the referre did his duty "Somers humped in the air both twice and the referee did has duty that, I up to the Somers jumped in the air both times he was hit and the Battler that I and I could not help himself. In the fifth that I and I and I defeated Louis round Bat started a long left hook and Somers jumped up. The punch landed low and the referee cantioned Ortega. Then in the leventh himself of finish up Mr. Somers Mr. and the leventh in the leventh himself and the leventh himself and I lidger suiton defeated Dr. U. Don his toes as Bat started another left hook and it landed in the grain."

Bissuper defeated Mack 2 and 1.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Detroit 2 St. Louis 1 (1) innings), tievetand 5, thirage 1, Philadelphia 5, Washington 1, No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLURS St. Louis 3 Philadelphin 4

I My workmen couldn't turn out a poor job if they wanted to.

Suits made to order for as little as \$40.



Work Started on Fight Arena at New Jersey



With less than two months left to complete the big Montgomery Oval Park at Jersey City in which the heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier is to be staged, dirt is flying fast, the saws are humming and hammers are making many a knock where the oval is to be built. This is one of the first pictures printed on the Pacific Coast to show excavating work being started for the new oval.

Prough Leads Moundsmen in Coast League

Any of Them.

FIRST ROLE

Mck Bissinger defeated Irving Michell, Vernon Polson Portland Ross, P The results are FIRST ROUND

Bissinger defeated Mack 2 and 1. Brown defeated Heller, 2 and 2 Wiel defeated L Ackerman, 2 and 1 II \ Roos defeated Sinton 3 and 2

Swimming Gossip

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Leaders in **Mission Race**

SEATTLE HANGS SEALS DEFEATED Dodgers Set THE BEES.

Paul Fittery of Coyotes Has
Pitched More Wins Than

Any of Them.

Any of Them.



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third Time, 0.28 1-5. Second heat—
test Parcy won Gerilla second. Allest Spurt third Time, 0.28 3-5.
Similar Gerilla won, Les Darcy second Time, 0.39 1-5.

The May Day stake that the drawing power for a big crowd of coursing tans at the San Bruno Park yesteroay Oakland Hero went through the creating and second round defeating McKenna and Lettorin, but lost out to the third round to Mission Tip Too who was defeated by Daddy Long Legs in the final course. The results:

Paddock Will Not that he would not run in a special 100-yard match with Morris Kirksey and Rob Hutchison, at Berkeley, May 14, as announced in this morning's

OF SERIES. LOS ANGELES, May 2 -The Seals

Sponsor Races

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Championship: First heat—Gerling for the Darcy second, Desert Sand hird Time, 0.28 1-3. Second heat hird Time, 0.28 1-3. Second hird Time, 0.28 1-3. Second he

Fast Pace in **National Race**

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Totals 43 4 9 Totals ... 46 2 12
Errors—Wolter, Beurg (Portland
2), Innings pitched by Johnson, 34,
Stolen bases — McGaffgan, Cook,
Home run—Comptor, Two-base hit—
Hyan, Sacrifice hit—Rose, Bases on
balls—Off Johnson 5, off Pillette 5, off
Nichaus 8 Struck out—By Johnson
1, by Pillette 4, by Nichaus 1, Double
plays—Genin to Butler, McGaffgan
to Orr, Johnson to Krug, Krug to
Poole, Runs responsible for—Johnson 2, Pillette 2, Nichaus 2. Losing
pitcher—Pillette.

Boxing Notes

George Shade, the Concord middle-weight, won his second fight in the East Saturday night at the Pioneer Sporting Ciub of New York City by outpointing New York's contender for the middleweight championship, Jack Stone has registered are the names of Tim Kelly, who used to fight around here, and "Silent" Mar'ın, who has fought 571 them all It was the first knockout. The suffered by the deaf and dumbated in the suffered by the deaf and dumbated in the deaf and

COYOTES NOW LEADING RACE FOR BUNTING in THE COAST LEAGUE

Arlett Pitches Losing Game for Oaks Again, But Breaks Are Against Him At the Start

By EDDIE MURPHY

Bill Essick's Vernon Tigers carned themselves a draw in their eries with the Oaks by clawing the local hopes all to pieces in the morning contest at the local ball park yesterday morning, and the boys were unable to battle to a finish because old Jupiter Pluvius sneaked in on them shortly after noon and rain checks had to be handed out before half of the boys were in uniform at Recreation Park. That was one of the few big happenings in the Pacific Coast League yesterday. Another was the march of the Sacramento Coyotes into first place, ahead of the San Francisco Seals. The Coyotes earned, themselves the lead by grabbing a thirteen-inning win from the Beavers at Portland, while the Seals and Angels managed to play their double-header and break even on it. The game which the Oaks dropped to the Tigers was the cause of their slipping from third to fourth place, but still they are only four and a half games behind the leaders and they are above the .500 mark which Del Howard only wished for when the team would leave home.

Things Broke Bad for

Arlett in Morning Game.

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The showing of the Oaks yesterday morning was anything but pleasing to the spectators. They got off to a bad start in the first inning, when the Tigers shoved over six rus, and those runs were more than enough to win for the southern boys, as "Slim" Love was on the pitching hill against the Oaks and he had them at his mercy almost all through the contest. The final count was 12 to 0, and another defeat is charged against. This was one time that all the blame cannot be shoved on Big Buz for the defeat, as he looked better on the hill yesterday than he did at any time during the season, but in that first inning everything broke against him and with the right kind of baseball behind him he might have got away without a score off him in that frame. The Tigers were credited with five hits off Arlett in the first, but only one of them was an honest to gnodees see and that was

Wilbert Robinson's Boys Have

Won Ten Games in

a Row.

NEW YORK, May 2 — Return to foim of the Brooklyn National League thampions was the outstanding feature of the last week in the major leagues

Uncle Wilbert Robinson's men took the entire series from McGraw's men The Robins have won ten straight The pitchers are working him and the bitting of the elub has been timely and effective.

George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirdless have won for a raw and set all the damage was one and the fill the bargs was to first in the wind, and the bags were full Then Ray French hit one at Barney Kerns and it took a bad hop as he went to field it and two more runs scored. Gorman forced Smith at second and Murphy drew a walk to fill the bags. It looked like all the damage was over with "Slim"

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they were not a few—must be credited to those who caused the delay.

month following was spent by President Wilson on his visit to the United States explaining the report-

ed Covenant and listening to criti-

cisms. While much was done during

his absence toward the settlement of numerous questions, final decision in

every case waited his return to Parls.

After his arrival the commission on

the league renewed its sittings to consider amendments to its report, and it required over a month to put

during this latter period much time

was given to the actual terms of peace, which on account of the delay

caused in attempting to perfect the Covenant had taken the form of a

definitive rather than a preliminary

It is conservative to say that be-tween two and three months were wasted in the drafting of a document

which in the end was rejected by the Senate of the United States and was

responsible for the non-ratification of the Treaty of Versailles. In view of the warnings that President Wilson had as to the probable result of

insisting on the plan of a league which he had prepared and his fail-

ure to heed the warnings, his per-

sistency in pressing for acceptance of the Covenant before anything

delay in the peace less excusable.

EAGUE DELAYED PEACE

PRESIDENT DENIED

else was done makes the resulting

Two weeks after the President re-turned from the United States in

March the common opinion was that the drafting of the Covenant had de-

"The President has issued a public

statement, which appears in this morning's papers, in which he refers

to the 'surprising impression' that the discussions concerning the League of Nations have delayed the

making of peace and he flatly denies that the impression is justified.

BEGIN TO GET NOTICE
"I doubt if this statement will re-

move the general impression which amounts almost to a conviction. Every one knows that the President's

present situation, which had to be

settled before the treaty could be

drafted, were postponed until his re-

turn here on March 13.
"In fact the real bases of peace

have only just begun to receive the

sat day and night, as they are now sitting in camers, until each was set-

tled, the peace treaty would, I be-lieve, be today on the conference's

table, if not actually signed.
"Of course, the insistence that the plan of the league be first pushed to

a draft before all else prevented the settlement of the other questions.

Why attempt to refute what is manifestly true? I regret that the Presi-

dent made the statement because

do not think that it carries convic

tion. I fear that it will invite con-

the President on the defensive.'

DENIAL CAUSE OF ATTACKS ON WILSON

roversy and denial, and that it puts

The views expressed in this memo-randum were those held, I believe by

the great majority of persons who participated in the Peace Conference

or were in intimate touch with its proceedings. Mr. Wilson's published

denial may have converted some to

the belief that the drafting of the

Covenant was in no way responsible for the delay of the peace, but the number of converts must have been

very few, as it meant utter ignorance of or indifference to the circum-

stances which conclusively proved

the incorrectness of the statement.

The effect of this attempt of Presi-

dent Wilson to check the growing

lie opinion, or else was lacking in mental acuteness. If he did appre-

that his statement was uttered with

the sole purpose of deceiving the people. In either case he fell in

public estimation. It shows the un-

wisdom of having issued the denial.

cisco Chapter No. 3, Disabled American Veterans of the World War

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with France.)

(In his next installment Lansing

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attention which they deserve.

REAL BASES OF PEACE

treaty.

it in final form for adoption;

Score of Lower House Meas-. ures Are Hastily Approved in Upper Chamber.

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .- Without discussion, or even explanation of their provisions, a score of assembly road appropriation bills were passed in quick order by the senate. These measures were laid on the table by the senate finance committee a few days ago, but later were forced out by a combination of assembly members who threatened to defeat important senate bills if their road appropriations were "killed."

Assemblyman Kline's resolution part of it. Then, too, opposition memorializing Congress to establish would, in my opinion, develop on the direct primaries on presidential can-didates narrowly escaped defeat, and finally was adopted, 22 to 13, with only a vote to spare after absentees

were brought in.

Other bills of interest passed and sent to the governor include the following assembly measures:

McGee—Authorizing a reformatory department for incorrigible boys at the Preston School of In-

dustry, and a laboratory of juvenile McGee-Authorizing the use of convict labor on county highways, with consent of the governor, the

state highway commission and the prison board. Weber-Requiring school districts to prepare budgets.

Gray-Permitting school boards to employ physical inspectors, certified by the state board of health. Such inspectors may be a doctor, a a dentist, an oculist or

Merriam—Designating the fourth Friday in October as "Frances E. Willard day," when schools would be required to hold appropriate Rosenshine—Providing for sani-tary conditions in foundries and

metal shops.

Fellom—Establishing a system of vital and more compelling. airplane landing fields in California under the direction of the highway commission. Hume-Appropriating \$10,000 for

collection of parasitic insects in foreign lands to be used in destroying iruit pests. Fellom-A resolution urging continuation of the present naval build-

ing program.
Powers—Granting the state director of agriculture authority to establish quarantine districts for control of animal diseases.

Ousted Cop Seeks Reinstatement Here

Earl W. Banford, who was dis-missed from the police department missed from the police department properties of Police Fenton Thompson on January 26, has filed application with the civil service board full narrative of events contained in these pages, to state that I failed the patrolmen's examination, these pages, to state that I failed the patrolmen's examination, these pages, to state that I failed the patrolmen's examination, these pages, to state that I failed the patrolmen's examination, these pages, to state that I failed the patrolmen's examination, the police feet of Police Fenton Thomprepetition would be superfluous. Banford was dismissed after he had the President from his determina-preferred sensational charges against tion to have these provisions inserted Banford was dismissed after he had Captain of Police Thorvaid Brown of international arbitrations. And of the Eastern police station. Brown of international arbitrations was exonerated of the charges by even in that case I do not believe that my advice had anything to do that my advice had anything to do the shaudonment of his ideas

object to the appointment of Banford if he takes the examination and

Club Listens to Consolidation Talk

rof. Thomas Harrison Reed of University of California depart-at of political science addressed abers of the Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon in the Hotel Oakland today on "The City and County Consolidation Plan." Earle Russell presented the attendance prize of the week and Joe Lan-caster was the "silent booster."

What America Did Mand Failed to Dow Daris ROBERT LANSING

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(Starting with the guaranty of Article X which him and President Wilson at Paris-differences called out such opposition to the League of Na- which made it still more impossible for his mind tions, Robert Lansing today continues to point out plains, however, that his resignation as a member the irreconcilable differences which arose between of the American commission was unthinkable).

CHAPTER XVII Irreconcilable Differences

It seemed to me that the Presi- the Covenant was superior to every | treaty-and it must be admitted dent's guaranty was so vulnerable other task imposed on the Confer-from every angle that to insist upon it would endanger the acceptance any other settlement was reached from every angle that to insist upon it would endanger the acceptance of any treaty negotiated if the Coveand that it ought to have precedence in the negotiations. His course nant was, in accordance with the in the negotiations. His course President's plan, made an integral of action was in accord with this conviction.
PRELIMINARY TREATY ground that the guaranty would per-FAVORED BY LANSING mit European Powers to participate, On the other hand, I favored the if they could not act independently, speedy negotiation of a short and simple preliminary treaty, in which, in the forcible settlement of inter-national quarrels in the Western so far as the League of Nations was concerned, there would be a series Hemisphere whenever there was an of declarations and an agreement

one based on principle. I empha-

own mind the other was the more

The points of difference relating

to the League of Nations between the President's views and mine,

other than the recognition of the primacy of the Great Powers the

affirmative guaranty and the resulting denial in fact of the equality of

nations in times of peace, were the provisions in the President's origi-

nal draft of the Covenant relating to

international arbitrations, the sub-ordination of the judicial power to

the political power, and the pro-posed system of mandates. Having discussed with sufficient detail the

these provisions, and having stated

the efforts made to induce President Wilson to abandon or modify them,

as to the method of selecting arbitrators and the right of appeal from

arbitral awards. Those changes and the substitution of an article

ropean statesmen, and due to their

President Wilson knew that I dis-

agreed with him as to the rela-

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POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

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actual invasion of territory or viola-tion of sovereignty, while conversely the United States would be morally, for a future international conference called for the purpose of drafting a convention in harmony with the declarations in the preliminary treaty. By adopting this course a state of peace would have been reif not legally, bound to take part in coercive measures in composing European differences under similar It could be urged with much force stored in the early months of 1919, official intercourse and commercial relations would have been resumed, that the Monroe Doctrine in the one case and the Washington policy of avoiding "entangling alliances" in the other would be so affected that they would both have to be subthe more complex and difficult prob-lems of settlement would have been postponed to the negotiation of the definitive Treaty of Peace, and there stantially abandoned or else rewrit-ten. If the American people were would have been time to study ex-haustively the purposes, powers, and convinced that this would be the consequence of accepting the afpractical operations of a league be-fore the organic agreement was put firmative guaranty, it meant its re-In any event it was bound into final form. Postponement would also have given opportunity to the nations, which had continued versy. From the point of view of policy alone it seemed unwise to neutral throughout the war, to participate in the formation of the pian the guaranty in the Coveneutral throughout the war, to parinclude the guaranty in the Coveinclude the guaranty in the Coveinant, and believing that an object
for a league on equal footing with
tion on that ground would appeal to
the President more strongly than
ents.

In the establishment of a world organization universality of interna-tional representation in reaching an agreement seemed to me advisable. if not essential, provided the nations represented were not autocrats. It was to be presumed also that a conference entirely independent of the peace negotiations and free from the influences affecting the terms of peace, there would be more general and more frank discussions regarding the various phases of the subject than was possible at a conference ruled by the five great powers and dominated in its decisions, if not in its opinions, by the statesmen of those powers.

To perfect such a document, as the Covenant of the League of Nations was intended to be, required expert knowledge, practical experience in international relations, and an exchange of ideas untrammeled by immediate questions of policy or by the prejudices resulting from the war and from national hatreds and jealousies. It was not the work for politicians, novices, or inexperienced theorists, but for trained statesmen and jurists, who were conversant with the fundamental principles of international law with the international law, with the usages of nations in their intercourse with one another, and with the successes and failures of previous experiments in international associations

WILSON'S CONCEPTION OF TASK WAS RIGHT The President was right in his arbitral awards. Those changes and the substitution of an article providing for the future creation of a permanent court of international justice, were, in my opinion, as I have said, a concession to the Euclidean article task to be accomplished, but he was being that it could be properly done at the prior to his departure for the United States were given to the formulation that it could be properly done at the paris Conference under the conditions which there prevailed and in the drafted and reported before the tions which there prevailed and in be drafted and reported before the the time given for consideration of other features of the peace were conthe subject.

To believe for a moment that a world constitution—for so its advocates looked upon the Covenantcould be drafted perfectly or even wisely in eleven days, however much thought individuals may have previously given to the subject, seems on the face of it to show an utter lack of appreciation of the problems to be solved or else an abnormal confi-dence in the talents and wisdom of

those charged with the duty.

If one compares the learned and comprehensive debates that took place in the Convention which draftplace in the Convention which draft-ed the Constitution of the United States, and the months that were spent in the critical examination word by word of the proposed articles, with the ten meetings of the Commission on the League of Na-tions prior to its report of February 14 and with the few hours given to debating the substance and language of the Covenant, the inferior character of the document produced by the Commission ought not to be a matter of wonder. It was a fore-gone conclusion that it would be found defective. Some of these de-fects were subsequently corrected, but the theory and basic principles. which were the chief defects in the plan, were preserved with no sub-

mantial change.
COVENANT OF LEAGUE
WAS CAUSE OF DELAY
But a fact, which has been repeatedly asserted in the preceding pages and which cannot be too strongly emphasized by repetition, is that the most potent and most compelling reason for postponing the consideration of a detailed plan for an international organization was that such a consideration at the outset of the negotiations at Paris obstructed and delayed the discussion and settlement of the general terms necessary to the immediate restoration of a state of peace. Those who recall the political and social conditions in Europe during the winter of 1918-19, to which reference has already been made, will comprehend the apprehension recessed by anything

caused by anything which interrupted the negotiation of peace. No one dared to prophesy what might happen if the state of political uncer-tainty and industrial stagnation, which existed under the armistice, continued.

The time given to the formula-tion of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the determination that it should have first place in the negotiations caused such a delay in the proceedings and prevented a the proceedings and prevented a speedy restoration of peace. Denial of this is useless. It is foo manifest to require proof or argument to support it. It is equally true, I regret to say, that President Wilson was chiefly responsible for this. If he had not insisted that a complete and detailed plan for the league the veterans' mammoth carnival should be a part of the treaty first ball and entertainment on the night should be a part of the treaty first ball and entertainment on the night negotiated at Paris, and if he had of May 28 were made today to Jack not also insisted that the Covenant Casassa, an officer of San Franbe taken up and settled in terms be-fore other matters were considered. a preliminary treaty of peace would in all probability have been signed, ratified, and in effect during April,

which is sponsoring the affair.

Art Hickman and his jass orchestra have been engaged to provide music for the dancers. Numer-Whatever evils reculted from the ous theatrical managers are com failure of the Peace Conference to ing forward with offers of ster och

Both Morris and the Lee Bills Fail to Pass in Closing

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .-- Assembly bill 1074, which was built up by amendment into a motor vehicle act after the first general bill on that subject was lost, went down to defeat in the Assembly, when that House declined to accept the report of a conference committee and voted to table the bill. This leaves motor The personal interviews and secret conclaves before the Commission on vehicle legislation unchanged except for the terms of a bill by Senator Rominger that while less extensive in form, carried some new weight the League of Nations met occupied a month and a half. Practically another half month was consumed in sessions of the Commission. The

ate because of opposition to certain provisions concerning the weights of vehicles to be allowed on the high-ways and county roads, and because it contained regulations relating to the control of the roads that aroused opposition from county supervisors over the State. After the Lee bill was killed, efforts were made to bring the Morris bill through as a partial substitute, but it was opposed by members of the motor vehicle committee, who held it was too hurriedly drafted and was unsatisfactory to many interests. The chief features of the Morris bill as it reached the floor today were upward revision of fees and license charges and a larger allowance for expense to the Motor Vehicle Department.

These amendments had been made in the Senate, and today the Assembly refused to concur in them. Then a conference committee also disagreed and a free conference commitamended by the free conference committee that was the subject of the final debate and decision.

King Tax Measure And Dry Bill Passed

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Following are listed the bills of outstanding importance passed at the forty-fourth session of the California Leg-

layed the restoration of peace, an opinion which was endorsed in the press of many countries. The beliet islature:
King bill, increasing by one-third taxes of public service corpo. tions. General appropriation bill, carrybecame so general and aroused so much popular condemnation that ing \$23,100,000 for operation of the State government and other bills Mr. Wilson considered it necessary to make a public denial, in which he comprising the \$81,000,000 budget. State prohibition enforcement bill.

expressed surprise at the published views and declared that the negotia-Measures making up the former tions in regard to the League of Na-tions had in no way delayed the peace. Concerning the denial and service men's program.

Seven of the eight bills carrying into effect most of Governor Ste-phen's State governmental reorganthe subject with which it dealt, I made on March 28 the following

ization plan.
Automobile transportation. Bills for strict regulation of for-eign language schools and requiring

Japanese pupils to attend special schools where available.

Bills defeated or left to die: Reapportionment of legislative and Congressional districts. Community property measure. Osteopath and chiropractor bills. San Francisco harbor control bill Indeterminate franchise. Soldiers' bonus bill.

State boxing commission. Anti-alien fishing bill.

Leona Heights Club to Talk Improvement | ELECTRIC VACUUM

Leona Heights Improvement Club will hold a meeting Thursday even ing, May 5, at 8 o'clock in the Allendale school, Thirty-eighth and Penniman avenues. Candidates for commissioner and for membership in the board of education have beer nvited. Reports on improvements n car service and electric lighting "If such questions as the Rhine provinces, Poland reparations and economic arrangements had been taken up by the President and premiers in January, and if they had will also be made at the meeting.



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land on Tuesday and it is believed land against other coast citles in the matter of geographical location. that he will announce the selection there is no city on the coast that can compare with Oakland and it Motors Coast plant immediately upon his arrival. In a wire to A. L. Warmington, comptroller of the Durant Motor Co. of California. is believed that for this reason Oakand a decision favorable to this city is expected when Durant Jr. Durant stated that construction on arrives here on Tuesday. the new plant would be commenced immediately he reached the coast. C. M. Steves, who has been in New York inspecting the new Durant car, will arrive in Oakland on Tuesday with R. C. Durant and A factor in the selection of the factory site has developed which has hitherto been unmentioned.

Men interested in the sale and disimmediately commence work on the building up of the Durant sales Men interested in the sale and distribution of cars have made state-tribution of cars have made state-tribution of cars have made state-tribution of the relative merits of Oakland and other coast cities; but the man who will really decide with Steves to assist in the final where the plant goes, or rather influence R. C. Durant in regard to the return to Oakland for several together the plant will be the days as he have standed ever for a and regulation provisions.

A comprehensive motor vehicle bill, sponsored by Chairman Ira A. Lee, of the Assembly committee on motor vehicles, was killed in the Sen- who has to build the cars and it is Sheritan factory at Muncie, Indiana. who has to build the cars and it is Sheridan factory at Muncie, Indiana, more necessary that the materials where he will endeavor to speed for the assembling of the cars be brought in than it is that cars be new Sheridan "eights" for the P. K. shipped out after they are built. Webster Co. of this city

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William II, Duncan of the Wurts-Duncan Company of Oakland advertising agents, and formerly asso-clated with large Eastern advertising agencies and with the staff of the which was parked in front of the Rew York Times, will be the speaker Hotel Oakland, there will be trouble, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Oakland Advertising club in the ramento yesterday and intended to the Oakland Advertising club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Another feature of the program will be the presentation of an Ad-

Masque stunt, the nature of which being carefully guarded. The week just passed saw an in-

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exactly, giving a strong DIRECT

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tional Guard finds the thief who stole a grip from his automobile, spend a quiet day in Oakland. After coming out of the hotel and finding his gladsione bag missing from his machine he was on the warpath. The general didin't mind having his off spoiled by rain, but he did crease of nine in the membership of object to someone stealing his extra the club, as follows: change of clothing

Steel Chiefs Confer On Wage Schedules BY ASSOCIATED PEESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1921.

MORE GRACE FOR GERMANY.

Great Britain and France, with Italy and Belgium acquiescing, have agreed that they will give Germany a ten-day period of grace before beginning the application of penalties for failure to comply with the provisions of the Versailles treaty. They will issue a statement describing exactly what Germany must pay and the manner in which payment must be made. If the Berlin satisfactory assurances of willingness and the ability to pay, coercive measures will be adopted.

Germany is under no illusions as to what the penalties will consist of. Premier Briand presented a plan to the Allied conference in London Saturday. It calls for invasion of the Ruhr district, the extension of the Allied customs barriers to more German territory, and the seizure extravagant scheme of the budget board and the of certain industries and supplies of raw material. The British and Belgium premiers agreed to the French plan, but argued for little delay.

This proposal of ten days' delay was not advanced because England has any more faith in such tactics than France. It is only to strengthen reduction at all, and has approved the budget there are men who still doubt the Allied position before the court of public board's estimates of over \$81,000,000 and added opinion. Germany has been trying to appear as a few millions of its own designing. the abused victim of Allied oppression. She has claimed that her former enemies were ruthless the legislature corraled and in absolute control and impatient and unreasonable.

word of the reparations commission on the of the ordained governmental extravagance. amount due and the manner of payment. It is more time than she needs or deserves. But it political power to the legislature. It has used will remove all foundation for any future claim the boards and commissions of the State govern-

Judging from the tactics of the past, Germany: will probably consume a portion of her period in government cost. of grace in striving to bring the United States again to her relief. She will probably repeat the attempt to provoke the voice of commiseration and moderation at Washington.

seeing peace firmly established in Europe it will utility to meet the extra charge in taxes decreed not listen to the crooked pleas from Berlin. It will emphatically reject any further communications which can be addressed to the Allies direct. There should be no possibility of a belief among has been set conveniently after the adjournment the German statesmen and politicians that the of the legislature. United States is about to abandon the Allies and In the meantime the chairman of the State punishment for her crimes.

zation orders for the new classes of recruits for the army are authorized and ready to be issued. There will be violent opposition in France to any further temporizing.

Germany must today decide her future. She has found she cannot scrap the Treaty of Ver- The public may rest assured that the new memsailles. Will she retain the privilege of complying with it or will she foolishly provoke the Allies to forcibly exacting compliance? Either course will be hard, but one is honorable and selfrespecting; it is voluntary compliance.

VIEWS OF A LITERATEUER.

In an article in the Forum for May, Mr. Edmund Gosse, the distinguished English writer, reviewing the interesting history of the intellecrual relations between England and the United States, recalls that, nourished by the ambassadorship of James Russell Lowell at the Court of St James, cordial relations between America and England flourished especially in the last years of the nineteenth century. England had come to realize, he says, that an American literature change of interest and reading between the two countries. He goes on to say:

aprings of international relations in interatine, forcement law. it is not difficult to see why those relations are act in a very flourishing condition today. The rreat war, which was expected to draw the allied they seem for the moment at least, capable of no paper.

elastic reaction. Moreover the energy of the younger generation having been drawn away into physical and material channels, shows no sign of being anxious to return on its path. * "

But, for the very reason that amicable relations do not any longer thrust themselves into the forefront of our experience, it seems the duty of everyone who possesses the smallest influence to may be exceptions: "Dr. John II. endeavor to fan the sinking flame."

Mr. Gosse is a gifted scholar. He knows the literature of his own country perfectly. He is has invented a machine by which mindful of its defects and its virtues. And it is always interesting to find a so serious-minded when he is lying. Fish stories by person discussing the literary relations between men, ladies speaking of their age the two great Anglo-Saxon countries from any kind probably excepted." standpoint. One need not always agree with him. One may even wonder that a distinguished authority in the literary world should choose to ig- but financial thrift was not one of nore certain very striking developments in the strictly modern relations between literary fornian exceeded that by at least America and literary England.

is one of the minor phases of the question which plane where moncy accretion does Mr. Gosse ignores. Another and more striking omission is that which relates to the literary commercial transactions between the two countries. Of course it can be understood that one things of pedantic and idealistic habits of thought, est tem of revolutionists, when they pecially when those habits are indulged for publands of those who resisted them, lic display, should choose to omit mention of this or who may not have lent them

But those who will read Mr. Gosse on Anglo- has gone at it in an intelligent way. American literary relations cannot fail to recall the very profitable merchandising field for British writers and publishers which the American reading public constitutes. In this connection there is abundant evidence of cordial relations redounding to the large profit of English authors and

It may be taken as a quite unwarranted departure from the original subject to mention these it might be worse." government does not accept the bill and give things, but then snugness and conceit are frequently provocative of unusual reflections.

THE TAX BURDEN STANDS.

California's legislature has remained obdurate to the public voice and disregardful of the public's interest to the last and has enacted the State administration as the fiscal policy of the State for the next two years. It has refused even water matches his eyes." to accept the gentle proposal to reduce the appropriations for State institutions in the poor measure of five percent. It would stand for no

Governor Stephens' political whips have had from first to last. It was the Governor's hench-Now she will have the more than ample period men who stepped in and squelched the effort to are not married." of ten days in which to accept or reject the final relieve the over-burdened taxpayers of five percent popular in San Francisco. "Are you desert and the sea, with one of the

The administration has not only applied its that she was handled brusquely and arbitrarily. ment to attempt to hoodwink the people and to to Tacoma and settle upon Elmer quiet public protest against the enormous increase

Political emissaries have besieged and required the State Railroad Commission to hold a rehearing on its order permitting gas companies an increase in rates. It will be recalled that the But if Washington is sincerely desirous of rates increase was allowed to enable the public in the passage of the King higher taxation bill. shall have been a parley. The Ger-But agents from the State capital didn't like that | mans are likely to be encouraged and they ordered a re-hearing, the date of which

help Germany to escape any part of the decreed Railroad Commission has resigned from office, to collect may have results. apparently finding obedience to such considera-France has formulated plans for the occupa- tions unpleasant and not in conformity with his tion of more German territory. She is ready ideas of the dignity and freedom from political to put those plans into instant execution. Mobili- influence which a member of so important a State bureau should enjoy. And in the place of a letter in the Chico postoffice be-Commissioner Devlin the Governor has appointed tween 11 p. m. and midnight.—Chico Mr. H. Stanley Benedent, member of the State Board of Control and one of the creators and stout advocates of the record-breaking budget. her will evince no reaction of conscience when in the future the board is enjoined to play politics for the Governor's projects.

It is possible that some members of the present legislature who have docilely carried out the program of extravagance are qualified longer to represent the people at Sacramento. But such a nat. thing is extremely doubtful. It will remain to be seen whether the people will at election time remember their complete abandonment by the legislature of 1921.

Due to the lack of time for further jockeying California so the vessel can be comand vote trading, two measures which the people had definitely rejected by a popular vote, but placed on the vessel today and it which, in utter disregard of the public verdict, is stated that her electrical gear is were naroduced at the legislative session, were really existed and there was a friendly inter defeated or permitted to die. One was the com- leviathan she will be ready to go munity property measure and the other was the lejo News. osteopath and the chiropractor bill. But then the legislature disregarded an equally emphatic "Sympathy and emiosity being the main voice against enactment of the prohibition entried on. Women spun the wool

Germany is putting out another issue of paper hold and the family garden did a ctates closer together than they had ever been money and the people of that country, according before, has been prelenged so wearily that it has to the most reliable indications, will soon be able tired, morally and intellectually exhausted, and, fully to appreciate the meaning of a scrap of the old-time way of living would Their mining plants and railroad

Larson of the Berkeley police department, who is perhaps the only Policeman in the United States with a degree of doctor of philosophy he claims to be able to tell when a man is telling the truth and and a few little white fibs of that

John Burroughs had some qualiles in common with John Muir, \$5000, while the estate of the Calitwenty fold. The estate that such a man leaves is immaterial, how-The vigor and originality of American writers ever. His life has been hved on a not count.

> Obregon seems to be in earnest stu quo ante as to some important gained a foothold, to confiscate satisfactory and lie has begun a process of restoring such loot, and It is an encouraging sign that the tranquilization of the troubled republic is likely to have some per-

> The Butte county laundrymen organized and adproceedings except that there is no prospect of reduction in the price of work. Whereupon the Enterprise amiably comments, "Oh, well,

Sacramento man complains that he is always broke with the cost of Jackass at \$1 a drink. It is a sad commentary on today that the good liquor of sesterday cost but a fraction of what is paid for the bad hquor of today.-Redding Search

Medford Mall-Tribune ap-"The appointment of Kernel C. Yens Tengwald, manager of Crater Lake hotel, is a piece of good judgment, and besides the

The first rattlesnake of the season has been reported killed near Porterville with "several well aimed stones thrown by two ladies." Yet woman's ability to throw a stone so it will hit what she aims at-Stockton Record.

"Some men," observes the Rochester (Minn.) Sentinel, "do what their wives tell them to do, and some men of variant of that query, once married, or do you live in Oak-

It hasn't been settled yet whether the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee will come Dover, or halt in lowa as the commission of John T. Adams. It will be significant of the growing politieal power of the West if the importunt position is filled from the Pacific Coast.

England is always ully. The French would occupy the Ruhr district forthwith, but the vani. British are reluctant until there thereby in their dillydallying. * * *

"Paris gets millions of gold from tory.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Mr. Hays says he wants to improve the postal service. He might start in by making it possible to mail

In Italy people have taken to the raves to solve the housing problem. And in America they have taken to the cellars to solve the sousing problem.—Woodland Mail

Europe may not be willing to take advice from this country, but it will take almost anything else that is free .- San Bernardino Sun. What has become of the old-fash-

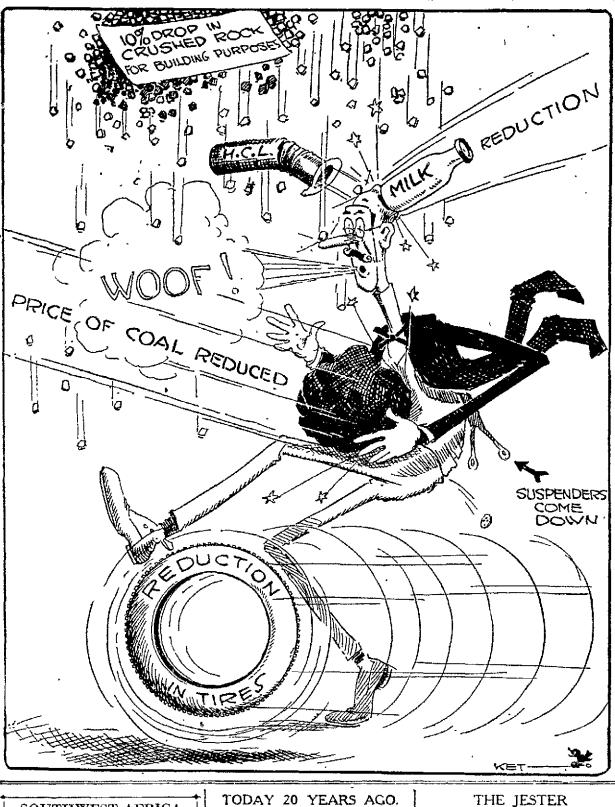
oned community that gasped at polljes in the pulpit?-Willows Jour-

The Assembly may fool Father Time by stopping the clock, but they can't fool anybody else.-Redding Unofficial rumors are current at

the navy yard that orders have been received to finish the battleship missioned not later than July 4, The last of the fourteen-inch guns were ready for testing. It is believed norking three shifts on the

In the old-time pioneer home a wide variety of industries was carinto yarn, wove the yarn into cloth and from it made the clothing for the family. Very often the father was the shoemaker for his househealthy. To a man up in the air! it looks as though a reversion to country.

NO HALTING TO THIS INVASION.



SOUTHWEST AFRICA

The former German Southwest Africa, details of whose government under a mandate to the Union of South Africa have just been formulated by the League of Nations, is the subject of the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"At its worst the territory which was German Southwest Africa before the World War and Germany's first venture into the colonial field Which is a sert might be described as a country too the previous longest electric transdry for agriculture, lying between a most barren and desolate coast lines in the world. The entire coast, for a distance of ten to fifteen miles in-

which grows only the sparsest of smelting was done by electricity. "No perennial rivers flow into the

sen across this dreary waste throughout the nearly 1000 miles of its ex- and Connecticut combined. It was simple truth. The way he answers tent. Except for brief periods after one and a half times the size of heavy rains in the interior, all the pre-war Germany. In this vast ington Starseaward drainage of the country loses itself in a wilderness of sand. Similarly, much of the draininge to the east and south sinks into the diately preceding the World War, anything. cautious, desert that separates German Southespecially when it acts with an west Africa from the British terri- and about 15,006 Europeans. About tories lying to the west of the Trans-

ONLY ONE PORT AND THAT BRITISH

"Only one reasonably good port exists along the coast between the north and south limits of the terri-And this-Walfish Bay-with But thus far it is not a small area around it, was in the 1884. The existence of this tiny island of British territory in German Southwest Africa, and above all the fact that it comprised the one port, sorely needed by the colony, was a sharp thorn in the sides of the Ger-The artificial harbors conmans. structed by the Germans at Swakopmund, just north of Walfish Bay, and

at Luderitzbucht (Angra Pequena), 200 miles to the south, were only makeshifts. "But there is a somewhat brighter side to the old German Southwest Africa than that seen when one sails

along its forbidding coast. Back of the strip of sand is an upland country which, though it will not support agriculture, is well suited to Hundreds of thoustock raising. sands of cattle, sheep and goats are raised there. Ranches are of trenendous size like those in the old West of the United States, averaging about 25,000 acres. Camels were imported by the Germans for use in the drier portions of the country and are doing well. "In the northeastern corner of the

territory, which is in the tropics, the conduct of agriculture is possible. Cotton, tobacco and cereals may be

DIAMONDS, LIKE PEARLS FROM "Even the strip of land along the

coast has proved in one place to be spectacularly valuable. Diamonds were discovered in the sand by railroad workmen in 1908 and the country now produces approximate-, one-fifth of the world! In 1914 the value of diamonds. the diamonds from this field reached \$45,000,000. It is believed that the gems have been washed up from the sea, and what is perhaps the only 'sea-going' diamond mining company in existence has been formed to dredge for the precious stones off the shore. "Copper is mined in several places

and forms one of the principal ex-Railroads connect the mines ports. great deal towards keeping all hands with the coast and have been built to a number of other sections of the The Germans built well. the present day. Solano Courier. I as in their other African colonies,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Joseph R. Knowland is elected a grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. George Grosse issues denial of rumors that he will contest the elec-

tion of A. II. Breed as city auditor Fred W. LeBallister appointed city wharfinger by the city council. Bay Counties Power Company dealer.

urns first electric power into its new comes from Yuba, 140 miles away and was then twice the distance of mission line in the world

continent. In some of the copper summer board. Some of 'em are land, consists of sand dunes on mining regions of Southwest Africa inquirin' whether there are any

German Southwest Africa had; an area of 322,000 square miles- No with perfect truthfulness. about the size of Texas, Arkansas area there was never a large population. After a number of years of war with natives there were immesomething less than 100,000 natives; 12,000 of the latter were Germans many of them soldiers.

"The country was occupied by the forces of the Union of South Africa. in July, 1915, and has been administered since as a protectorate of government, Approximately 6000 Germans left the country after the armistice. Several thousand British subjects, including a number of Boers, have moved in."

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TYMETALED VICESTILLE THE HOUSE OF DAVID BAND Other Blu Acta

Grandma-If you want to learn anything, Willie, you must always negin at the bottom. Willie-Yes, grandma, but how bout swimming?-New York Sun.

No Use For It "We have some very nice pickled

erring," suggested the delicatessen "Not for me," replied the man who

was doing the family shopping. "There's no pleasure in getting thirsty any more.-New York sun. Candor.

said Mrs. Corntossel, "Hiram," don't let our boy Josh write any have been said to be the best on the more letters to people askin about

* mosquitos." "At this time of year he can say "But he isn't satisfied with the

the question is 'Not yet.' "-Wash-The Lady of the House-I've got such a cold, Mr. Smith, I can't taste

Boarder-Ah, ucky!-London Opinion.

She-Do yuh love me, John? He-Sure.

She-Then why don't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?-Tar Baby.



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WHAT 'S DOING TOMORROW

ork, Auditorium. Culifornia Wild Flower exhibit, Oakland Museum.

cussed, South Berkeley hall, even-Oakland Neighbors of Woodcraft

hold theater party, Fulton, evening. B'Nai B'Rith gives dance, Aahmes pavilion, evening. Phyllida Ashley Phyllida Ashley gives concert, Hotel Oakland, 3:30 p. m.

Court California, Daughters sabella, give whist party, K. of C. hall, evening Encinal Lodge No. 390 meets wening.

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THE WAVE OF VIRTUE

Here in Ohio virtuous progression s distinguished by superlative advancement. The cinema flend has been roped and hog-tied. Henceforth he will bear the brand of approved legislative righteousness. It will not be necessary even further to hobble him. Saddled and straddled by the stern-eyed Conservator of Reform, he is cinched to the limit of endurance and will be quirted and spurred to the corral of further condemnation upon the slightest effort to buck.

No more shall Desdemonia die be fore our sympathetic vision! no me shall Lady Macbeth, ease Scotland's King of troubled life; nor shall dark Hamlet do justice to the manes of his murthered and outraged father; no more shall the "Merry Wives of Windsor" tempt us to thoughts of lewd levity; saved are we from contamination with Mantague or Capulet! Yea, Shakespeare is shaken. 'What." cries an illuminated legislator, "is Shakespeare in comparison with the safety of our boys and

girls?" What, indeed! Wide is the sweep of censorial expurgation. Along with the dangerous Bard of Avon go most of the erstwhile masters who have threatened the morals of the world since vagabond Homer sang of gods and goddesses who wore more smiles and frowns than clothes! It may be that we shall not be permitted to look upon the pictured realism of Sotomon's Song. Perchance it will be denied us to observe the pictured lyl of David and Dathe well, let us hope that Pilgrim's Pro-

gress and Charley Chaplin at least may escape the sacredotal interd Down at Washington, Dr. Wik a F. Crafts is earning the plaudits of ellow reformers and his salary by. laboring for the creation by Congress of an interstate motion picture commission as a substitute for Federal censorship of films. The plan appeals-it means more jobs for the dervishes of devotion to the public weat.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

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TWO BILLS FOR BLIND SCHOOL GO BEFORE STEPHENS

One Provides for Brand New Site, While Other Aims At Student Division.

BERKELEY, May 2-With resignations threatened, the controversy which has centered about the California School for the Deaf and the Blind for several years came to a crisis today, when two rival bills providing for different ways of sep-

providing for different ways of separating the blind from the deaf in Berkeley reached the hands of Governor Stephens for signature.

One measure, introduced by Senator Breed of Oakland, provides for a new site for the blind and the turning over of the present institution entirely to the deaf and dumb. The other, sponsored by Assemblyman Morrison of San Francisco, would separate the blind from the deaf on the present Berkeley site, providing the present Berkeley site, providing separate boards of directors for each of the two institutions proposed in the measure. The first bill passed both houses last week while the latboth houses last week while the lat-ted passed Saturday.

Which of the bills shall become a law now rests entirely with the gov-

DIRECTORS FAVOR BREED BILL

Directors of the State school, headed by William Nat Friend of Oakland, favor the Breed bill, declaring that the area at the present site is too small for two separate institutions and that while space may be afforded at present the future needs of the deaf of the state will utilize

state institutions on the same site."

Proponents of the Morrison bill.

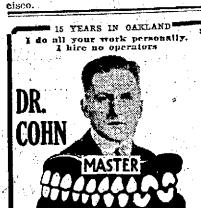
led by Mme. Christine La Braque. blind graduate of the Hastings Law school and musician, take issue with the had no information about the Friend and declare that the proxim—woman's residence, age, relatives or formia history and landmarks. Mrs.

He said he had known her for twen—land. Additors, Mrs. A. U. Gott, Alditor, And the fire said he had had had had her broken. Tarliamentarian, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.

Department Chairmen—Art. Mrs. George M. Naus, Berkeley; California and declare that the proxim—woman's residence, age, relatives or formia history and landmarks. Mrs. versity, where many blind students they declare take courses, must be maintained. Should the Breed bill be passed only an initial appropriation for a site can be passed, they point out, while a delay of several years for funds for buildings, it is interface to the second to the second to asylums from Alameda county durated to the second to asylums from Alameda county durated to the second to asylums from Alameda county durated to the second to asylums from Alameda county durated to the second to the s point out, while a delay of several asylums from Alameda county durvears for funds for buildings, it is the month of April, according to Cterk Frank Schnepple of Judge available, say Mmc. La Braque and her supporters, but one appropria-

by the governor at the present time, the blind supporters of the assembly bill declare that their measure affords the only logical step to be taken

on the board of directors of the school with Friend are Elmer Nichols, attorney; Professor Thomas M. Putnam of the University; Mrs. Lewis B. Avery of Oakland, and Colonel Frank Marston of San Francisco onel Frank Marston of San Fran-



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Piece of China Pierces Jugular Vein of Baby

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—A bit of broken china from a smashed teacup caused the death today of ittle Ametea Dondero, 3, of 1835 Mason street.

Ametea's mother had gone to work and the lad was playing on the steps of his home. Attracted by the reflection of the smilight on an object lying in the gutter, the lad found a piece of porcelain from a broken

cup and picked it up.
In some manner he slipped and fell and the sharp-pointed piece of crockery was pushed against his neck, cutting the jugular voin.

The child's aunt found him rushed him to a nearby grocery and the harbor ambulance summoned. The child was dead when placed on the operating table in the hos

Tribune Story Gets Witnesses For Aged Woman

"Mary George" Widow of Rene Pontulantz, Killed in World War,

Information that Mary George, the mystery woman and derelict, whose for the three-day meeting. Among insanity trial could not be heard by the speakers will be Mrs. Edwin Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure be- James Pond, Alameda; Mrs. Robert Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure because there were no witnesses who lames Pond, Alameda; Mrs. Robert Burdette, Pasadena; Fred M. Hunt-widow of Rene Pontulantz, a Frenchman, who was killed in the world war, was given in court today when the aged woman suddenly remember. the aged woman suddenly remembered.

Young, prize fight promoter and well Americanization, Mrs. Edwin Fond known in the sporting fraternity, James, Alameda; community service, would have to go to jail for 30 days. thrift, Mrs. H. J. Curry, Martinez; Young's case was the first appealed here following the beginning of raids here following the beginning the beginning of raids here following the beginning the be bartender accept 25 cents for a drink from abottle which he later put in:

is overcoat pocket. City Avoids Blame in

Grounding of Vessel Reporting on the grounding of the Rigg, Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Mrs. Harry motorship Buenos Aires at the Al-M. Beede; nominations, Mrs. H. F bers wharf while loading grain re- Spencer, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, Mrs. L. cently, Commissioner Soderberg to- B. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Single, Mrs. C. day reported to the City Council L. Dodge; parliamentarian for content the city of Oakland should in vention, Mrs. Annie Little Barry.

Soderberg said that the grounding was due to the vessel's side coming into contact with a bank of earth extending out some distance from the fender piles, which was not re-

improvements to the dock in 1916. The Albers Company, taking all responsibility for damage, the channel has since been dredged.

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Alameda District Sending Full Quota to Three-Day Antioch Session.

The "Convention Special" to the nnual meeting of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Antioch, Contra Costa county, will leave Fortieth street and Shafter avenue, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. All the federated clubs in Alameda county are sending a full quota of delegates and visitors to the threeday convention which opens at noon.
Mrs. Claude R. Leech of Walnut Creek, president, presiding. Antioch's new city hall will be used as a meet-

ing place.
Contra Costa county women are uniting with the Antioch, Plutsburg, Oakley Women's Club and the Library Association of Brentwood in extending hospitality to the clubwomen of Alameda, Contra Costa, yomen of Alameda, Contra Casta, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Cala-veras counties. The convention din-ner will be held Wednesday night at Byron Springs. An informal recep-tion to district and state officers will be given tomorrow, night

be given tomorrow night. "CUTIZENSINP" IS THEME "Citizenship" is the general them

President, Mrs. Claude R. Leech Walnut Creek; first vice-president or the dear of the state will utilize all available land.

"If the recommendations of the board of directors of the state school don't count for anything, then we had better all retire from office," is the statement of Friend in attacking the Morrison bill. "Legislators are inclined to listen to anyone who appears before them and are too often carried away by picturesque plans for castles in Spain drawn by imaginative persons. With a new site, an ideal school for the blind could be established, one which could be made a model for the entire country. It is ridiculous to think of having two state institutions on the same site."

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Credentials, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Harry D. Sharp, Mrs. J. N. Frank; resolutions, Mrs. Fisher Clarke, Mrs. Robert Thom, Mrs. Wm. Robson; rules and regulations. Miss Belle Garrette, Mrs. Charles L. Taber, Mrs. Martella Golden; program, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. G. A.

Holdup Takes \$30 From Berkeley Man

BERKELEY, May 2 .- "Hold up ! your mitts" called a man who stepchannel dredging in 1912 because of the damage that might have re-

other papers.

Harris Resigns Position as Aid To Prosecutor

Assistant District Attorney Goes Into Private Practice; Higgins Named.

Deputy District Attorney Myron larris, son of Presiding Judge T. W. Harris of the Superior Court, today resigned his position with the county and was succeeded by Preston Hig-gins, former secretary to the mayor of Oakland, Harris has been the deputy dis-

trict attorney for seven years. Prior Meet Princess California player at the University of Califor-the colorful, joyous ia, going to Australia with the the championship team, and he was also Saturday night. a noted sprinter. He was taken directly from college into the office of the district attorney. He first came outdoon of the Anita Whitney syndiction of the An

Harris will go into private practice. He stated that his only reason for resigning from the district attorney's office was a financial one. He de-clared that he found the small salary attached to the position inadequate for his needs.

Will Disposes of Costly Gems of Mrs. Mary Kraft

Valuable Collection Is Left to Relatives of Woman Who Leaves \$250,000.

stickpins from the collection owned by Mrs. Kraft. Aside from the minor provisions and the giving of of advertising and publicity.

\$30,000 in trust for the daughter and sons of her brother lumps W. Hami

diamonds, a diamond set in plati-num, a diamond watch and a large diamond car-ring.

William I. Hupp of Gualala is William I. Hupp of Gualah is given an expensive gold-filled clock, estimated to be worth several thousand dollars and a stickpin in which mart in unfolding the stury of "The

is set a yellow diamond surrounded by fourteen smaller diamonds. point out, while a delay of several years for funds for buildings, it is get the month of April, according variable, sny Mime. La Braque and her supporters, but one appropriation for buildings will be needed to provide the changes in the school provide the changes in the school management which both factions admit is needed.

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Supporting Mine.* La Braque in the BLIND STUDENTS HEARD

**Supporting Mine.* La Braque in the logislature were members of the California. Association for Self-Supporting Blind, head ed by Enest Leslie, student at the University. With retrenchment in all departments of state business urged deapt ments for state business urged departments of state business urged by the governor at the present time. The place is the Municipal Audit of the state business urged by the governor at the present time. The place is the Municipal Audit of the Supporting Mine and the sporting fraternity. The steep industrial and so-cardeness, Mrs. M. V. Cruess, Berkleigy; industrial and so-cardeness, and so that the conditions, Mrs. J. G. Keanney, Alameda counting and political science, Mrs. A. M. Kidd, Berkeley; said on 1728 I street, Sacramento, but the present time decided the changes in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one on each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one one each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one one each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one one each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one one each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one one each side in black in three diamonds are set in a row and one

Druggists Fail to

the 100 gallens of alcohol allowed the druggists was insufficient and that former collector Yellowley had no legal right to establish a fixed amount. The court held that the dispensing of alcohol and the placing of a restriction upon it was discretionary with the enforcement offi-

QUAKES RECORDED BERKELEY, May 2. — Seismo-graphic stations of the University of California at Berkeley recorded 34 earthquakes during the period April 1 to September 30, 1920, and at the Lick Observatory 71 earthquakes during the same period, according to a recent bulletin released today at the University Press. The compiler the damage that might have resulted to the piling.

Solderberg asserts that the Albers
Company has not complied with the terms of its lease in making further damage and the stranger to the compliance of the com geology in the State University.

JUDGES CHOOSE PRETTIEST GIRL FOR AD. MASQUE

Alice Fosgett to Rule Over Event As Princess California.

Meet Princess California. olorful, joyous Ad Masque In Municipal Auditorium <mark>,next</mark>

She is Miss Alice Posgett, the candidates for the honor of ruling over Oakland's Glad Night. Out at the Chevrolet plant, where Miss Pos-gett is employed, the refer to her as "Billy Murke,"
The decision of these judges was made known today: A. W. Beam, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce E. K. Taylor Farmer

president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce: E. K. Taylor, former inayor of Alameda; F. W. Norris of Oakland; A. S. Weaver, San Leandro; F. H. Thatcher, Berkeley; Louis Aber, Oakland; Charles Gale, Pleasanton; Eugene Bowles, publicity director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

NOW FOR AD MASQUE.

And now the Eastbay is on the tip toe of expectancy awaiting the presentation of the Ad Masque itself in all its manifold beauty of form and color and music.

and color and music.

Ifundrels of dancing girls have been rehearsing for weeks under the direction of Miss Marte Allen, Oak-Disposing of one of the finest collection of diamonds in the state and property valued at \$250,000, the will of Mrs. Mary L. Kraft, who died a week ago, has been filed for probate in the superior court here. The property consists of stocks and bonds and of real estate in ed Bluff.

Many of the heirs are given mounted diamonds in rings and stickpins from the collection owned by Mrs. Kraft. Aside from the minor provinces and the sixth annual pageant direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of dancers, originator of the duck pageant dance, direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of dancers, originator of the duck pageant dance, direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of dancers, originator of the duck pageant dance, direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of dancers, originator of the duck pageant dance, direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of dancers, originator of the duck pageant dance, direction of Miss Marie Allen, Oakland's noted teacher of athetics and dancing ut the Lakeview school. And Princess California as "The Sleeping Beauty" in the picturesque dramatic unfoldment of the Ad dancing nymphs.

Surprise will follow surprise at the auditorium Saturday night; the greatest Ad Masque of all, say the men and women of the Ad Club in presenting the sixth annual pageant

sons of her brother, James W. Hupp.
Mrs. Kraft left the bulk of her
property to be equally divided between her brothers and sisters, hart and W. A. Brewer. Rinehart
Georgla A. Swain, Martha Hupp, has written many sketches. At the
William I. Hupp and James W.
Hupp.

To Martha Hupp of Red Bluff she
gives a residence there, her plane,
library, an opal ring surrounded by
diamonds, a diamond set in plati-

part in unfolding the stury of "The Sleeping Princess." The authors have taken the old

Fraud in Land Deal

ing to Van Nostrand's complaint, he purchased from the Daniel Hayer company of lowa, with headquarters in Chicago, eleven lots for which he paid \$48,500 and expended large additional sums in a cultivation scheme. He avers that the land was alkali and not fit for agricultural purposes. He charges that pictures showing a small portion of the Chowchillia rancho in Madera and Merchel Codornices Park during the past week are being sought by the politic today following a complaint from H. H. Gastman, 1265 Euclid prospectus which he saw before making his purchase.

She Will Rule Oakland

MISS ALICE FOSGETT, who will be the Princess California in the colorful pageant of the Ad-Masque next Saturday evening at the Oakland auditorium. She was winner of the beauty contest held by the Oakland Advertising Club.



PROPRIETRESS OF HOME FOR BABIES PLEADS GUILTY

Admits She Operated Without Permit From State Charity

Mrs. Meda Garver pleaded guilty day before Police Judge Mortimet buith of operating a home for **chi**ldren without a permit from the State Board of Charities. She will sentenced tomorrow morning, was arrested Saturday and is

still in jail.
Her arrest was caused when the police discovered that little Alice Spencer, who was ahandoned at the corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, had been hoarding with Mrs. Sarver for the past two months. For four days little Alice was an inmate in the women's ward in the city prison. The police tried to locate her parents but failed.

On Thursday night a neighbor of Mrs. Garver telephoned to the police and told them that the child that had been abandoned had been boarding at the Garver home. When ques-tioned by the Police Mrs. Garver told the police that a friend of Mrs. Francis Spencer had called for the baby and was going to take it to Chleago where its mother is work ing in a local hospital.

In a letter that the police found a

the Garver home from Mrs. Spencer the writer explains why she had not been able to pay the board bill of her young baby. She asks that if Mrs. Carver sent the child to a home that she be notified.

When Mrs. Garver was brought

into the police station on Friday she brought with her three small children who had been placed to board at her place. Three children wers placed in the Detention Home by the Associated Charitles and Alice Spen-cer was taken to the Baby Hospital where she is being treated for swol-len glands. The other children will be placed in suitable homes within the coming week by the Associated Charities or returned to their par-

Bench Warrant Iss**ued** in Insanity Hearing

Bench warrants for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hottum of 439 Dowling boulevard, who falled to answer to a subpena for the inanity hearing of Earl George Ridg-vay, were issued by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure today,

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Charged in Suit that had the drug company made an Beat Liquor Limit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.— The efforts of the Oakland Pharmaceutical Association and the San Francisco Retail Druggist Association to obtain an injunction restraining the propositions and multimillionate of Sacramento, was made described in the limited state of Sacramento, was made described in the United States District Court to recover \$48,560 by Lewis, W. Van whom Federal Judge Van Fleet sustained the demurrer of the U.S. Attorney. Complaint was made that the the the third the drug company made an immediate appeal to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington they might have obtained the today in an action in the United States District Court to recover \$48,560 by Lewis, W. Van Nostrand of Fairfield, Iowa, who laims to have bought a large acressing to the court. The company claims to have bought a large acressing to the Court of the court. The company claims to have bought a large acressing to have been says under false pretenses. According to the drug company made an immediate appeal to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington they might have obtained the formed they might have obtained the court of the United States District Court of the Court. The company claims that their tax should have been \$48,566 and that the balance paid constituted fines and penalties which was made that the court of the Court of

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Election of officers May 2 Installation June 6. State convention will convene at Rio Vista June 13.

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M. H. NIELSEN, \$17 E. 17th at NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Seer.; phone Piedmont \$402.

NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Seer.; phone Entertainment and ball, May 19th.

Grand Lodge convention will convene at Freance. May 9th 15th McGillan, Fin See.

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LODGE NOTICES

6 1. O. O. PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O F. meets every Monday evening in Portier hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome. Next meeting, May 2. The First Degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates. The Degree team will please take notice and be on hand promptly, as it is expected there will be a large delegation present from various lodges throughout the hay section to witness this wonderful degree.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
meets Tuesday evening
I. O. O. F. Temple. 11th
and Franklin.
Next meeting May 3, when the initiatory degrees will be conferred.
M. F. CLARK, N. G.; ph. Lake 5470
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.; Berk. 8638J.

GOLDEN RULE EXCAMPLACE MENT No. 34 I O O F meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p m, in Od I Fellows Tember 10 per 11th and Franklin sis Next meeting Friday, May 13, when the Golden Rule Degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates A good attendance of the Patriarchs is requested, as we wish to exemplify this degree in full form ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec Scribe.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5, A L. muels Monday evening May 2, at American Legion clubrooms, 12th and Harrison ADELLE CARLY, Secy, 306 12th st.
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The Women and Cirl Work
wednesday, May 4, 1921, Memorial
hali, City Hall. You are invited to AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Oakland Chapter, meets 20 and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall, City hall. MRS C L WATERHOUSE, Pres.

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Next meeting, May 11.
MRS ALICE M POWERS, Pres.
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BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Assecintum, Inc., Oakland
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to attend.

Are invited to altend,

Monday next, May 2,

J R FORD, President,

FRED V CLARK Hon, Secretary.

NO 13. meets Thursday, May
12. Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center, Berkeloy.
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

M. W. SELLAR, Adj.

NOT'E—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford 384 Biske Biffe.

MANCHESTER LODGE
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LODGE NOTICES

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 Comeets Thursday evenig, May 5 PAGE RANK. Refreshments and cigars. EDWARD P. MAINWARRING, C. C. JAMES DENNISTON, K.of R. and S.

CARL F WOOD, K. of R and S. LAKUSIDE: LODGE No. 142
meets next Monday evening.
May 2, in the Pythian costle.
12th and Alice streets PAGE HANK. A good attendance is

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets (1997) Tuesday evening, May 3, 920 ave. and E. 14th street.
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ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, May 4, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their de-

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DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda, Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

Next meeting, May 5.

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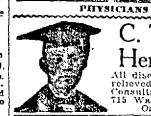
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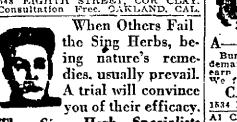
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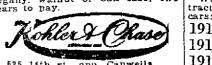
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mer assistant solicitor in the depart-

ment of justice; E. Millard Mayer

sanctity of his court had been vio-

"The result of this int-rview and

many weeks of subsequent detective

investigation was that four men were arrested and indicted. The 'leak'

case was at snall's pace during the administration of A. Milchell Palmer,

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operatives, who at first called the evidence 'all bunk,' was never able successfully to pursue important

Wall-street leads involving men

New York speculator of prominence

"The most active man in the secret service bureau of the department of

justice in the 'loak' case was Captain Frank Burke, to whom Chief Justice White introduced me in the first in-

stance. He resigned to take up simi-

lar, work for the Shipping Board

high court, from time immemorial several months age."

"I had information in advance that

Mayer and Moses had confidentially

stated to my informant that they

would 'have' one of the several S. P

oll lands decisions on the Friday of

liverance at noon of Monday, November 17, 1919. I learned, and duly

notified the department of justice, or

Sunday preceding the deliverance of

this verdict, what it actually was to

be. Through my informant, numerous other decisions were learned in

advance of their deliverance, including the famous hard liquor decision, of

Saturday preceding its scheduled de- the camera.

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wer and more beautiful form. "Imagination has much to do with "Every preacher is an imaginer: creed, more to do with conduct and newer and more beautiful form.

"Imagination is the mind's power iner; he looks ahead to sense what of picturing to itself invisible things," he thinks the people need. Every historian is an imaginer for he must said liev. John Snape, pastor of the interpret the ideal of history to the First Baptist church, yesterday even-common man. Every explorer is an ing, preaching on "My Imagination imaginer, seeing continents where and I." one of a series of sermons common sailors see only a waste of on the general subject "Myself and water. Every business man is an im-L." "Every poet is an imaginer; has uginer, anticipating the demands of business is to take incheate sub- the day after tomorrow and the ways stances and make them over into of the common man.

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God's Promise to Christ

"Christ's Objective" was the sub- Him
"Throughout His life Christ work."
"Throughout His life Christ work." ect of a sermon by Rev. S. H. Me-drekin, paster of the United Presby- ed always with two objective points erian church, yesterday morning, in view. The first was the glory of tis text was found in John 17:24. God manifested in the works of crea-"In His prayer to God, Christ petion. Christ's fulfilling promise in months seven times," he said, "twice regard to Messianic kingdom was the interests of His people. Our wel- life, resurrection and exaltation, fare is secured, therefore, by God's Christ's second objective was the

His own behalf and five times in made manifest through His sacrificial lated by men engaged in procuring faithful promises to Christ, for Christ proof that there was eternal life for had committed all into God's hands.

He being God's loved gift to the truth lies in the fact that Christ is world and the world God's gift to God's eternal Son."

Christ's second objective was described objective was described in advance of their delivery for purposes of sure thing' stock speculation," said Pew in a statement today.

PROBE SLOW

Bishop Dedicates Church

Two special services were held in |ducted the services. he Melrose M. E. church yesterday in celebration of the completion of bins, the present pastor, took part in the \$9800 annex to the church build- both services. The dedication proing which was recently completed, gram will be carried on throughout Blshop Adna Wright Leonard officities the week, with a reception to new members on Wednesday evening, and ing a special sermon and dedicating a reception for parents and friends the new church building. In the of the Sunday school children, given evening Rev. H. E. Milnes, superintendent of the Oakland district, con-Sunday school on Friday evening.

Christianity as Education

Preaching at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning on the subject "The Disciples' Pilgrimage."

Kev. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, defined Christianity as being "a pilgrimage through the course of instruction laid down by Christ. The Christian religion is far more than an ideal," he said. "It is an education.

Preaching at the First Presbyterplay of false moral education. A man does not naturally know what is right. Unless he places himself under the great Master he will end in moral disaster. Christ not only teaches morality but gave us the expublic announcement in open court. In the presence of a quorum of the justices, and in no other way, so that citizens, litigants and attorneys indeal," he said. "It is an education. ideal." he said. "It is an education.

"The man who follows Christ receives infallible views of God. There is great confusion as to who and what God is today. Some think that God is a mere principle. Others think He is a mere name for the orthogonal to the wong ideals or wrong associations.

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what God is today. Some think that spirits to be free and they cannot end that the confidence and esteem of the propinciple. Others be free when they are under either think He is a mere name for the order of the universe. But Christ re- it is His truth that makes us free. reals God as personal, powerful, loving and redeeming. Man never knew that God is a Father until Christ so enlarge the mind, it is to enlarge "The indictment." the statement the statement that God is a Father until Christ so enlarge the mind, it is to enlarge the mind. revealed Him.

"Christianity is an education for conscience. The blight of the world conscience. The blight of the world ity ideal of education should give trading upon such information in conscience. The blight of the world by ideal of education should street training upon such information in today is false education of con-way to the spiritual values of an edu-the instance of the decision of the science. Men talk about so-called cation for self-development. Christ Supreme Court in the case of the

science. Men talk about so-called cation for seif development. Characteristics Supreme Court in the case of the necessary evils and justify wide-open makes men believe that their lives United States vs. the Southern Pacconditions. This comes from the are to be dedicated to useful service." cific Railroad Company, known as case No. 179," and familiarly results. **Progress of Man Depicted**

That the time is coming when the fascinating story in the history of xistence of slums in a city will be evolution. We are shocked when we onsidered as dangerous to society as behold the degradation of certain n epidemic of yellow fever, and savage tribes of today, but they are dollars, then the criminal class will be no quite similar in character to our more tole crimina; class will be no quite somain in character to our more tolerated than a smallpox camp foretathers who lived ten thousand or a plague district, was the conclusers ago. The difference between sion drawn by Rev. Clarence Reed, them and us is simply thousands of pastor of the First Unitarian church, years of effort under more favorable resterday morning in a sermon on environment to realize social and "The Evolution of Man." He said: personal ideals. It is impossible to "The greatness of man is revealed by the possibility of unlimited development which inheres in him. The law of evolution is universal. It may be read in the record written on the rocks, and it may be studied in every form of animal life. The race-horse trotting a mile in two minutes plague district. The time is not far is the result of the cross breeding of the best varieties. In Oriental countries dogs have many resemblances to wolves. The shepherd-dog, the pointer, the Saint Bernard, and the pointer, the Saint Bernard, and the property of the result of hungers. It will require justice and navies. It will require justice and navies. bloodhound are the result of hun-dreds of years of attention to hered-inate the criminal classes of society,

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Peerless Stages

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of life's great ideals.!"

Shoe Theft Costs

The progress of man is the most the night."

his sermon subject last night "The himself desired it for the church,

turned by me to the department of lows Satuday. "Black Reauty" has justice or the chief justice. To show the extraordinary opportunity for profit by speculation, if such advance information of Supreme Court decisions could be obtained, it is only necessary. justice or the chief justice. STOCKS ROSE \$11 obtained, it is only necessary to recall what actually happened when high pitch. the Southern Pacific railroad oil The bill in irish Elegance, Bride and otherwoses. The nations will engage in a rivalry the Southern Pacific railroad oil the product of crossing, the section of the best cuttings, and their citizens and in the progress of the cultivation under the most favorable arts and sciences. All this will come environment.

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Man's Search for Happiness on the New York stock exchange that day were 161,500 shares. The that day were 161,500 shares. The rise of eleven and five-eighths dollars per share meant a change of will thrills and pathos, depicting the First Christian church, used for have it, nor was it because Christ more than \$16,000,000 in a day." he First Christian church, used for have it, nor was it because Christ May Day Observed

As Ashby Playground

BERKELEY, May 2—May Day

French milliner whom the world came to know as Madame Du
Barry. She scorned the love of Armand, her devoted lover, for the
King of France, and rose to be
mistress of France. mis sermon subject last night "The hit was because the rich ruler could "The young man about whom I am to preach was a rich your ruler in Israel," he said. "He had kept the man who had rather than the BERKELEY May 2 May

Saturday afternoon with parents and of 5000. all of the moral laws from his youth up. He was therefore a very good man. He was rich, he was power-this unique request. ful, and was young, and yet he went away sorrowful. This proves the psychological fact that a man be fact that things that we may possess will never bring happiness. Sixteen little girls took part in the May-pole dance and several folk viceable to the world and to God, dances. Doris Hoeksey was crowned "Why did he go away sorrowful? Whatever a man may have that queen of May. At one end of the lime because a great teacher told makes him think too much of him-It was because a great teacher told makes min think to way of egotism, him that he must use the one thing self, that is in the way of egotism, trance for the dances. The music that he coveted himself for others, blocks the road to progress, even that he coveted himself for others, blocks the road to progress, even the covered with roses, construction of the covered with roses. what he had and give to the poor ful as money or power.

"Some men might have kept all greens covered with roses, constructed by little Philip Crocker, one of the the money this young man had and boys of the playground. Refresh-even twice as much more, and at the same time been unselfish enough not cookies were served after the perto permit the money to rob them formance. The entire program was arranged by Miss Bettina Collon the efficient playground director-

Oakland Dancer Is Man 30-Day Sentence Dead in Seattle

Charles Cowan was given thirty days in the city prison for stealing a pair of shoes. He appeared this morning before Police Judge Edward W. Tyrrell and pleaded guilty. A week ago he went into a poolroom morning. The hody was to be sent COMMENCING FRIDAY, APRIL 28. A week ago he went into a poolroom the Peerless Stage Assn. will operate conducted by F. M. Mance, 1756 to Oakland.

Seventh street, leaving the place through San Lorenzo, Mt. Eden, Alwith a pair of shoes that belonged varado and Mission San Jose. Later to Manos. He was chased for a said to be the father of Miss Bates for a service Saturdays and Sundays. This block by Manos, who caught him man who died in Seattle, here were minute service now given via Niles and turned him over to the police. Without avail.

HAWAII ADOPTS REFORMS ROOS

Fulton Play Pleases

Smiles and tears were inter-1 with his sweetheart's spirit, and lives mingled last night at the Fulton Playhouse as Nina Bryant, after an absence of twelve months, returned to Oakland in Jane Cowl's success, "Smilin" Through." In this play a pleasing three-act comedy by Allan Langdon Martin, Miss Bryant cast in the role of a winsome English girl, WASHINGTON. May 2—A de- in the role of a winsome English girl, ision is expected to be handed down proved to her audience that she was not only ideally suited for her part, but that her act equaled that of the celebrated easiern stage star. Playing a dual role, that of Kathleen Dangannon, sweetheart of an

Jr., a "commercial adviser" and son of a wealthy Cincinnati merchant, and Burnette E. Moses, a lawyer, all under indictment upon a charge of tivated her audience. Miss Bryant was not alone in takcorrupting the orderly process of the Supreme Court of the United States, ing mun, who was cast as Miss Dan- fact is a re-enactment of this event, island by the department of educagannou's unde "today and 50 years as told by the uncle.

ago," and Chif Thompson. Thomps

FIANCEE SLAIN The men have been under indictment for more than a year as a te-sult of an investigation by Marlen E son with admirable ease played the role of the soldier lover, and, in the Pew, editor and manager of the International News Service, who, acsecond act, when time was set by present and carceret is posterious to been filed with the department of a young min. Only a few moments been filed with the department of who was the cause for a tragedy and before the ceremony was to take place, Jeremiah Wayne, the rejected an almost life-long grudge between place, Jeremiah Wayne, the rejected the examination of 10,000 children and the long grade between the control of the long grade between the long grade between the control of the long grade between the control of the long grade between the long grade g second act, when time was set 50 cording to his statements, has been ustrumental in breaking up a conbination by which "leaks" of pendan almost life-long grudge between the girl's uncle and his son. Not only ing decisions in the Supreme Court were used by the men for specudid the play end well, but with a pleasure moral lesson, that of love "More than seventeen months have triumphing over hate elapsed since I, responding to a grave public duty, first unfolded before the

Harvey's role, that of John Carte et, was particularly difficult. From startled eyes of the aged chief jus-tice of the Supreme Court, Edward Douglas White, a chain of fact and circumstance indicating that the t hate-harboring old man of eighty. some years in the first act, he changed to the same character on his wedding day flity years before, and in the final scene to the same old the decisions and judgment of the man, who after a spiritual lesson gives his permission to his noice to court in advance of their delivery for purposes of sure thing stock marry her lover, the son of his createst enemy, and makes his peace with the world.

The story of the play hinges or the murder of Moonyeen Clare, Carteret's flancee, on the night of her wedding by Jeremiah Wayne, a retected suitor. Almost beside lum-riage, self with grief, Carteret keeps alive "Smilin' Through" will touch the tected suitor by belief that he can communicate hearts of all who see it -H. S.

ORPHEUM

Gosspis, four girls who offer a new

AMERICAN

The advent of George Arliss on the screen is more than a happening

sien! program, and "Topics of the Day" rounds out the bill.

T. & D.

Eugene Walters also Love, Honor and Obey.

"The Passion Flower," starring

NEW FRANKLIN

CHIMES

in Arrest of Three

Three men were arrested in a free-for-all fight last night which started on the Southern Pacific train and

ended in the West Oakland jall when

the men tried to resist arrest. Joseph

BAKERS ARRANGE OUTING All arrangements for the annual outing and picnic of the Oakland

ocal of the bakers' union at Mad-

tone park, Wednesday, were com-

rancisco.

Friday night will complete

Talmadge, is the topliner at

cellent films are shown.

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furnished

to give his consent to the marriage All of the scenes of the play, the exception of the prologue, which is enacted just outside the garden. first act brings out the girl's love affair with young Wayne and her efforts to secure her uncle's consent. same garden fifty years ago. Her elforts, abetted by those of her uncle's physician and life-long companion. English soldier, and of the spirit of physician and life-long companion.

Moonyeen Clare, former flances of her uncle, Miss Bryant literally capher uncle, Miss Bryant literally capculists and sails to France. ing two parts in the play. Sharing of the wedding trigedy as an exequally in her support was Paul Har-planation for his refusal to give convey, popular Fulton Company lead-sent to the marriage, and the second

with his niece Kathleen Dang annon. Kathleen falls in love with Wayne's

the pending ceremony. Guests are present and Carteret is pottrayed as present and Carteret is pottrayed as Curtered. Instead the bullet strikes: Finding the probation system anti-Moonyeen, who throws herself bequared, the former University of Cale-tween her lover and the pistol, and formia man says he worked out a she dies promising that not even new plan based upon those in use in

uncie's objections In the last act young Wayne re-turns from the war, broken in body and in spirit. He has been crippled and also suffers from mental reacand also suffers from mental readition of shell shocks. Through the efforts of Dr. Harding and the spirit of his dead sweetheart. Carteret's stubborness succumbs and he willingly gives permission for the mar-

MacARTHUR

"The Blindness of Virtue" was pre-sented at the MacArthur theater yes-At the Orpheum this week with Alan Brooks and his playiet, "Dollars and Sense," and Lolya Adler & Company in "The Beautiful Lady," are and Walter P. Richardson playing pany in "The Beautiful Lady," are the two principal roles supported by ing in St. the two principal roles supported by ing in

Frosper and Maret, billed as 'College Athletes," Jack Funham and Andy Williams in a novel skit, "Four Gosspis, four first who effort to the daughter of the language of the college of the daughter of the language of the lan where the daughter of the house is endangered because of the policy of type of musical entertainment, and keeping from her the things she Lalla Selbini and Bert Nagle in their should know. newest creation. "The Butterfly and the Cat." are on the bill. Two ex-"The Blindness of Virtue" will remain for the balance of the week and will be followed by 'Watch My

Smoke," a comedy by Walter Rivers, formerly drama critic of a San Francisco newspaper.

PANTAGES

the screen is most.

—it is an event.

"The Devil" of the screen is the same "Levil" of the play, but he same "be whole stary. The scenic The new bill at Pantages features the Capps family, a whole tribe of vaudeville acts in one. "Pa" and "Ma" do nothing but beam before the footilghts, though judging from the changes in the children's costumes, they must be very busy back On the same hill is seen Wanda Hawley in "The Snob." John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a mu-"The House of David" band is

well received. They play well Gordon and Day have a cyclist act. Belle Oliver returns with new songs. Embs and Alton produce good har miony.

KINEMA

oil lands case."

"The financial district had long awaited this important decision, which involved the question of ownership of vast tracts of oil lands in California, worth, it was claimed, more than one hundred million dollars.

the T. and D. theater.

"The Love Special"—a railroad story with Wallace Reld as a daredevil engineer who races his locomotive through a raging blizzard—heads the Kinema program, which continues until Friday night.

Courtenny Foot and Harrison Ford, also brings Natalie Talmadge in a portrayal opposite her famous sister.

Gollars.

Clarence Borton Solvie And Clarence Borton Solvie A "The Love Special" - a railroad life,

Snitz Edwards. Scenes were photo-graphed in Yosemite Valley. The bill includes a Christle com-Pictures of T. and D. Day at idora and the triple May Day festivities of the Hawthorne, Garfield and Lazzar the Hawthorne, Garfleid and Lazear edy, "Man vs. Woman"; a Burtor schools bring thousands into view of Holmes travelogue, Mutt and Jeff ir

he camera.

"Rare Bird" and news flashes. Nex
Another rare musical program is Saturday the Kinema will offer Flor furnished by Forman's orchestra. The T. and D. Songsters are heard. ence Vidor and Lewis Stone in "Beat

BROADWAY

Harry Carey is appearing at the Broadway theater today for the last time in "if Only Jim." The plot leans strongly to "The Luck of Roarsecond and final week's engagement of "Black Beauty" at the New Franklin. A triple-feature bill fullows Satuday. "Black Beauty" has in' Camp," in that the hero, Carey, an idler in a mining camp, adopts a waif, and not only transforms himself, but the camp itself. A comedy and other attractions

provide a lengthy bill. Fantomas appears today in "At Death's Door." Tomorrow William Farnum will be seen in "If I Wero King." and

LOEW'S STATE For stirring action, with clean,

wholesome comedy and an attrac-tive love story, William Russell's lat-est Fox production, "The Challenge of the Law," which opened yesterday at Logw's State theater, fills the bill. Jack Fine's musical revue, "Syn-copated Feet," tops the varieties. Tom Mahoney, the Irish Chairman, offers witty sayings and songs. Ar-nold and Taylor in "Put Out" pro-vide nonsensical entertainment. The Exposition Jubilee Four furnish harmony. Reckless and Arley are seen st. George last night and were as-Ash's orchestra plays in a Hungarian Starting Wednesday, Elaine Hammeratein will be screened in "Pleas-

ARCADIA

ure Seekers."

The regular Tuesday prize dance feature ushers in a jolly week at the Arcadia. Thursday evening has been Bua, 835 Wood street, who tried to break away from the officer, was hit over the head several times. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital for laceration about the head.

Three charges were placed against learning the several times. The Sunday over the head. Three charges were placed against patrons. The The Sunday afternoon each man. They were resisting an indoor nicnic promises thrills and officer, disturbing the peace, and surprises. Just the right kind of vulgar language. The other two men who were arrested are Geo. Dalte has been prepared for all these ocanions.

NEPTUNE BEACH

One of the biggest crowds of the

year thronged Neptune Beach yes terday, lured by the balmy spring day Bobby Beck, high diver, thrilled the crowd with his sensational plung-ing from the sixty-foot diving tower into the big outdoor swimming pool Prof. Schultz's band pleased the beach crowds with its concert. "Bud" Conce, aviator, did some great stunting in the air over the surf.

BY U. C. MEN

son Kenneth, played by Cliff Thomp- Schools, Hospitals, Asylums son, and the uncle bitterly refuses Changed in Conduct by California Man.

fleforms in the industrial schools, probation courts and insane asylums in the Hawaiian islands with the idoption of systems in vogue in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles may be traced to the summer session in the University of California cording to Dr. Ernest P. mer faculty member and now medical director for the juvenile and adult probation court in Los Angeles. cal director for the Dr. Hoag is in Berkeley en route to Hawan on a government mission. He The cottage is in gaia array for tems has been effected.

death shall keep her from her lover. Oakland, San Francisco and Los An-Even the graphic description of the geles. It has been adopted and put tragedy and sorrowing brought about into operation.

by Kenneth's father tails to effect. Insure asylums were conducted on Insane asylums were conducted on Fall

Kathleen's love, and she declares that lines 100 years behind the times, ac-she will marry him despite her coording to the report of Dr. Hoag. who was given the task of complet revision

SPEAKER'S TOPIC

"Community Organization -Meaning and Promise for Oakland" was the subject of an address given by Harvey Leebron, director of the Oakland recreation survey, today be-

er from the close intimate touch with his work that he formerly had and at the same time provided a vaster amount of leisure time, more money for expenditure in leisuretime activities and more freedom in the use of leisure time.
"These developments," he said,

"have not been accompanied by so-cial organization anywhere near as effective for realizing all the social possibilities of leisure time as our ndustrial organization has been in realizing the economic possibilities of working life. The people have not

been educated in the constructive use of leisure time.

Leebron expressed himself in opposition to the blue law reform movement, saying: "Everywhere the American city needs less 'blue laws' and more epportunities every day of the week for red-blooded human joys; more, rather than less recreation on Sun-

days and holidays."

The speaker proposes a communative lity program for a conscious organization of community life that would "secure larger effectiveness and wider participation in the conduct and control and benefits of government, religion, the arts an

JAPAN SOLON RESIGNS TOKYO, April 9 (by mail) .- Lieulenant General Senba sent in ha resignation to the House of Representatives today, characterizing it as "an assembly of hooligans, in which there is no room for men with com-

Oakland Political Notes

mon sense.

The final week of the municipal. election campaign finds Albert E. Carter and Frank Colbourn, candidates of the Good Government League, and endorsed by Tank League, and endorsed by Mayor John L. Davie, with a large program ahead. They will make a chele of the industrial and business districts of the city and talk to many club and home gatherings. Morse's with-drawal from the recount contest has given them renewed zest.

Senator A. P. Anderson and H. T. lempstead spoke at four gatherings last night in the interest of their joint campaign for commissioners. To the Judeans, in Aahmes Tempie be seen in "if I Were King," and the candidates were introduced by Thursday Griffiths' big production. Harry Buchman. Chairman John "The Love Flower," will be shown for two days.

The total dates were introduced by Harry Buchman. Chairman John Amarino presented them to the Victor two days. seventh street and Shattuck avenue Short talks were made to the U. P. P. E. C. at Masonic hall, in Fruitvale, where J. A. Freitas presided, and at a family club dance at the home of Mrs. Margaret Roberts at Fitty and Brush streets.

> A series of meetings in the interests of Eugene A. Young and George W. Flatch, candidates for school director No. 1 and No. 2, are being held under the direction of the public school welfare committee. Young and Hatch were the principal speakers at a meeting of the Sons of St. George last night and were ag-George Randolph said: "Keep the Gakland schools up to their present high standard of efficiency by electric and Hatch. Statistics ing Young and Hatch. Statistics prepared by the commissioner of ducation of the United States show that a larger per cent of each dollar spent on the public schools of Oakland goes for instruction of the child than in the average city of 100,000 population and over in the United States."



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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

GAINS MADE IN SELECT STOCKS IN WALL STREET

Last Week's Lively Dealings Resumed At Outset of Today's Session.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Last week's lively dealings in selected stocks at higher prices were resumed at the outset of today's session. Olfs, motors and allied specialties were most conspicuous, with Cosden, Pierce virow and Central Leather leading at gains of 1 to 2 points. Steel and equipments were irregular, but coppers and shippings denoted further moderate accumulation.

Rails displayed little animation and the usual minor specialities were uncertain. Affairs abroad were reflected in rates for British exchange, demand sterling rising to 390%, the high quotation so far this year.

Shorts made another drive against oil during the first hour on revival of recent rumors affecting the Mexican group. Mexican Petroleum dropped 4½, Pan-American 2½, and others 1 to 2. Studebaker and prominent Motors fell 1 to 2½ points and Crucible lost 1½. Heavy specialties embraced Scars Roebuck, May department stores and several of the leathers. Olfs and most other leaders rebounded sharply before noon, however, when independent steels as well as coppers and rails featured a broader buying movement. Call money opened at 7 per cent, the higher rate reflecting last week's deficit in clearing house reserves.

Mexican Petroleum forfeited part of its recovery later and rails langed into dullness, but steels equipments and shippings extended their gains. The closing was strong. Popular issues in the industrial groups recorded extreme gains of 1 to 4 points. Sales approximated 1.200,000 shares.

Trading shifted more generally to the rails, tobaccos and food specialties at midday, those issues showing gains of, 1 to 4 points. The recovery in oils was continued. Mexican Petroleum railying 6½ points from the low of the morning. Shippings and equipments also improved.

NEW YORK SUN REVIEW.

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NEW YORK SUN REVIEW, NEW YORK, May 2.—The Sun's fin-ancial review this afternoon said: "There was a steadfast element of strength in the stock markt at the beginning of the new week, although surface manifestations were not consistently constructive. The opening prices which were irregular with an evident tendency toward higher levels, which was thwarted for the moment by a vigorous hear raid on Mexican l'etroleum shares. "Trading was particularly animated

through the afternoon and transac-tions for the day totaled more than a million shares. The highest price levels were somewhat shaded in the last hour but the list as a whole may be said to have held well. Chicago grains were strong. There was a sharp upturn in cotton prices in the afternoon session.

Local Market Notes

Arrichokes again have recovered from the weakened market from which they suffered last week. Cases were guoted \$2 better than the low point last week, selling at from \$7 to \$9. The gain has been made on a strengthening demand. Call for artichokes last week dropped without ap-parent good reason.

While apple prices continue steady and the removal from warehouses goes ahead, there is a feeling reported among market men that prices are due to weaken before long. It is said that withdrawals have not been as heavy as had been expected and the supply of apples still is large. Changes in the market will not be of sweeping nature if they come, how-

A fair supply of Imperial Valley cucumbers was to be had locally today at prices ranging up to \$4 on the box. The demand was not heavy Tomato buyers have shown a disposition to await cheaper offerings and while quotations were up to \$3.50 today sales were reported as low as \$150. The quality of deliveries is improving.

Offerings of strawberries today, on a 250 chest delivery, declined to 75 cents a drawer after the Saturday gains which brought a minimum o \$5 cents and a top of \$135. Further recessions are anticipated this week.

Asparagus deliveries today were about 700 boxes on which prices aver-aged a cent off. There were plenty of

METAL MARKET NEW YORK, May 2 .- Copper dull;

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City bank report that before the European war the largest exports measured in dollars from the United States to Germany were three hundred and fifty-two millions. We had already established a large international trade with Germany and but for the interruption caused by the war this trade would have been increased. How rapidly it grew is shown by the fact that in 1900 the value of our exports to Germany was a little under two hundred million dollars. Thirteen years later that value was three hundred and fifty two millions.

Probably the Washington authorities will report early in July that Germany bought and imported American commodities in the twelve months of the present fiscal year the money value of which was nearly four hundred and fifty million dollars. In some way not yet under value was three hundred and fifty-

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manded a large business in Germany and in Central Europe.

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Germany needed food and was July able to get it nowhere else than in the United States. She bought flour, July 1 Germany has been purchasing since July 1 of last year. She was compelled to buy cotton and took eighty million dollars worth of it. She was in great need of copper and bought twelve million dollars worth, and the

MEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

GENERAL CHANGE

NEW YORK, May 2.—New Orleans and a few commission houses furnished the only demand at the opening of the cotton market today. After the opening which was 3 to 6 points lower, the list acted steady, rallying to Saturday's close on scattered covering by the room.

Option— Open High Low Close. January 13.97 14.35 13.95 14.29 March 14.23 14.66 14.22 14.63 May 12.12 12.70 12.12 12.65 13.11 October 13.54 13.80 13.31 13.75 December 13.79 14.26 13.79 14.16 Spots, 50 up. Middlings, 12.90.

LIVERPOOL. May 2.—Spot cotton

Cheese—Week: state, whole milk flats, short held, specials, 21@2c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 12@2c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 13@19c.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Butter lower, flats, fresh specials, 13@19c.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Butter lower, creamery extras, 30c; standards, 30c, middling, 7.38; low middling, 8.03; Eggs unchanged; receipts 48,780 middling, 7.38; low middling, 6.33; cases; firsts 21½@22c; cordinary firsts, 21½@22c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c; state, whole milk, flats, short held, specials, 21@2c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 13@19c.

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LIBERTY BOND PRICES
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43, \$87.50; second 4s, \$87.34; first
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BIG FRUIT SHOW

Graders Preparing * Branch to San Jose

Rapid progress is being made by the Western Pacific gangs in grad-ing for the new San Jose extension from Niles. The right of way is be-ing worked between Niles and Irving worked between Ales and Irv-ington and an underway to carry the railroad without a grade crossing over the main highway between Niles and Mission San Jose now is in prog-ress of construction, a detour having been made out of the roadway.

Cuts of considerable extent have been made at Irvington and the grading gangs are pressing south.

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Lire—Demand, 1.54; cables, 1.55.

Time loans, firm; 60 days, 50 days
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MEXICAN GUSHER REPORTED.

Quoting Dow Jones, the E. F. Hutton and Company private New York wire today proclaimed a new Mexican Petroleum gusher in Mexico rated as breaking all records. The wire "Mexican Petroleum has drilled in

"Mexican Petroleum has drilled in its Cerro A, Zul No. 7 well with an estimated flow of more than 100,000 barrels of oil 2 day. The new well is more than two miles from Cerro No. 4 and is the most westerly well connected with the company's holding. Oil was encountered at 1150 feet. The well is an offset to the Colf Colf Company where in Totle. Gulf Oil Company gusher in Totio, to the north of Cerro A. %ul."

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw sugar, entrifugal, 4.89c; refined, fine gran-dated, 6.50 to 6.60c.

\$230,000,000

Northern Pacific-Great Northern Joint Convertible 6½% Gold Bonds

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy collateral

Dated, July 1, 1921

Due, July 1, 1936

Interest payable semi-annually

The conversion features allow the purchaser of these bonds a choice of either retaining the new 6 % % Joint Bonds or of converting, bond for bond, into the non-callable Great Northern 7% Fifteen-year Bonds, or the Northern Pacific 6% Bonds of 2047, which are legal investments for savnigs banks and trust funds, but subject to call after fifteen years at 110.

The collateral security exceeds \$340,000,000. Average not earnings for past 10 years available for interest charges are over 4 times interest requirements of this issue.

Price 96½ and Interest Yielding 6.87%

Detailed Information Upon Request

We strongly recommend these Bonds for Investment

Wm. Cavalier & Co.

First National Bank Building, Oakland Lakeside 780 Insurance Exchange, San Francisco

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BOND DEPARTMENT Northeast Corner 14th and Broadway, Oakland, California Lakeside 5300

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

(Per other, Venture.)

FOR CHINA-May 5, 10:30 a, m,
(Per steamer Nanting)

FOR SIBURIA-May 5, 3 p, m,
(Per steamer Alabama Maro)

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(Per steamer Nanking)
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(Per steamer Alabama Maru)
FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—May 2,

(Fer steamer Ventura)
FOR DUTCH EST INDIES-May 5.

(Per steamer Nanking)
FOR HONGKONG-May 5, 10030 a.m.
(Per steamer Ventura)

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

Dakland Ceibane

19,457 GET JOBS IN FOUR MONTHS THROUGH BUREAU

357 Placements Made in Past Week by Employment Office of State.

Although figures on the month's work had not been received today. Ament oureau in Oakland said that appreciable gains in the employment of idle workers had been made. Sheets on the turn-over for the week ending April 23, which were on hand that

office in the point of placements, strike, having put 28 591 in positions. State figures for the week ending April 23 showed 2833 placed by all offices and the total for the year on that date 153,463.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

OAKLAND STAGE FARES Cakland and Vallejo, via Rodeo and the declaration by the employers of via Crockett, the Western Motor an open shop. The majority of Transport Company today applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to reduce fares via Crockett and the Work hears that the merchants of the country convinced that increase them via Rodeo.

RICHMOND WATER RATE merving water to the city of Richmond, south of the Santa Fe Railway Company's Oakland branch, and between First street and Sixteenth street, applied to the commission notably ginghams and percales. A healthy buying movement also has for authority to increase rates. They want sufficient revenue to produce an additional \$100 a month.

The public that such is the case. The cotton goods trade reports large orders for certain kinds of products, notably ginghams and percales. A healthy buying movement also has been experienced in broad silks.

Filladelphia, looking conservatively at the facts, is making still further reductions in labor forces and anticipating a crystalization of

Company for authority to transfer

LOCAL PRODUCE

omatoes-\$2@3.25; Imperial, \$3@

Tomatoes—\$2@3.25: Imperial, \$3@\$
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Garlic—5@\$c a lb.
Lettuce—Local,\$1.75@2.50.
Celery—Choicc, \$2@2.25.
Asparagus—River, 4@\$c.
Rhubarb—\$1.25@1.50.
Artichockes—20c@60c a dozen, according to size; crate, \$7@9.
Peas—9@14c.
Spinach—3½@6c.
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Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@
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Birdseye View of Nation's 78 PER CENT OF **Business Offers Cheer**

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE By CONSOLIDATED PRESS-

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For Clothing Buyers

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By BYRON SELLER. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Slow but not covering their requirements as substantial gains in business seem much as they might. great purchasing power of the pub-lic, despatches from many cities durne, despatenes from many close suring the last few days indicate, is
being manifested in various lines,
the latest being oil and leather.
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woolen mills of New England are active; the leather men are much more cheerful in the belief that prices have stabilized; retail stores; report business practically at last year's level, and the three months Proposing a uniform schedule of year's level, and the three months' fares for the service it gives between building strike has been broken with

chants of the country, convinced that retail prices have dropped as much as they are soing to, are about to McEwen Brothers, a corporation, stimulate buying by convincing the serving water to the city of Rich-public that such is the case. The mond, south of the Santa Fe Rail-cotton goods trade reports large corporations.

IRRIGATION TRANSFER
Permission was asked by the Saction of the situation next month. Traveling ramento Valley West Side Canal salesmen report the fall demand for cotton goods to be satisfactory, its water appropriation and rights to paralleling reports from several hunthe Gienn-Colusa irrigation district and the Jacinto irrigation district. If the request is granted the transfer will close a move which was started several years ago.

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business. The railroads report increased loadings, with indications of still further improvement.

ON PACIFIC COAST

The Pacific coast is looking westDates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250

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Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Tama

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Business Miscellany

PRUNE ACREAGE UNDER GONTRACT

Association Wins by a Narrow Margin in Campaign for 1922 Crop.

SAN JOSE, May 2 .-- When the

that week the Oakland office in the applicant serious from the applicant serious from the employer, as a mount in process of the placements, are on terms work, however, those placed frequently return as applicant serious from the employer, those placed frequently return as applicant serious from the employer, those placed frequently return as applicant serious frequently return as applicants which tends to swell the figures. San Francisco thus far this year is only 9000 ahead of the Oakland of the Oakland office in the point of placements.

Hat the way and other combination of fall fur coats. Some have a contact treatments mark the despits and other coats and other coats. Some have a contact frequently return as applicant serious for the placements. The new collars are on the figure of the placements of 19.457 persons, a large part of which represented permanent work. The office does not until a return card is received from the enalty which that depositions, which was proved the placements of the pl strike.

MILLS ARE ACTIVE

Boston reports improvement in the credit situation, due largely to the Reserve Bank's cut from 7 to 6 per cent in the rediscount rate. The woolen mills of New England are shown, they are invariably accompanied by acres, and brought 4318 acres, not enough to with an overpland in black and white. A silk duvetyn coat is faced but telegrams from other prune districts showed a total of 5380 acres, which made it enough. The total prune acreage signed in black duvetyn. While box coats are shown, they are invariably accompanied by narrow hughle or the belt.

The placed developm, combined with black duvelyn. While box coats are shown, they are invariably accompanied by narrow buckle or tie belts sleep black and possibly accompanied by narrow buckle or tie belts sleep blusses now found in the showrooms of the smarter stores are principally of georgette, with the exception of some sport types of mignonette. The beltef is expressed, however, that laces of many sorts will be fashionable for blusses in the fail. American able for blusses in the fail. American able for blusses in the fail. American hours are said even now to do the same extent that embroidered in the showrood the same extent that embroidered in the showrood the same extent that embroidered in the shown of the same extent that the shown of the same extent that the shown of the same extent that embroidered in the shown of the same extent that embroidered in the shown of the same extent that embroidered in the shown of the same extent that embroidered

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Turnips—50c@\$1 per sack.

Bects—\$1@1.50 per sack.

Parsinps—\$2@2.25 per sack.
Carrotr—75c@\$1.20

Pens—Pismo, 7@10c; do, bay, 11@14c; do, fairs, 12c.

Rhubarb—Bay, \$1.35@1.50; do, San Jose.

News of the Waterfront

9—Broadway 2 11—Vallejo 15—Green 17—Enion 1 19—Union 2 21—Filbert 25—Greenwich 1 25—Greenwich 2 27—Lombard 29—Sansons

-Montgomery

Only fourteen vessels of the Alaska salmon fleet now remain in port and by the end of the week the entire fleet will be away, taking about 2000 men with them for the season. Although there will only be a small pack of salmon this season in Alaska, owing to the large supply of last season's catch on hand and very little demand for canned salmon at the present price, this season's catch will probably sell below last year's prices, owing to the reduction in wages and a cut in material costs.

The five respect to the reduction in wages and a cut in material costs.

Sew York, Stanley Dollar, — p. m., pier 31.

Valparatso, Anyo Mari, — p. m., pier 34.

Victoria, E. D. Kingsier, — p. m., pier 14.

Seattle, Phylins, p. m., pier 14.

Santa Cruz Copselle, 4 p m., pier 15.

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Victoria, E.

The five seamen blown off their course from the lightship Umatilla Reef. Thursday last during a storm, have been located. They landed safely on the beach near Cape Flattery and were in good condition. They were cared for by the Indians at that station.

The steamer Alliance was sold by the United States marshal Saturday to J. L. Porter. The vessel brought \$2750. The Alliance was built at Fairhaven, Cal., twenty-five years ago and is 522 tons net register. She was formerly owned by the Gulf Mail Steamship company and ran between this and Mexican ports.

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Thursday, May 5.

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Friday, May 6.

Steel Voyager

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Star. Rainter, Stangeland, for Heilingham Gothenburg Thursday, May 5, Canada Hongkong Anyo Maru Los Augeles Queen, due 11 D. in. Friday, May 6.

Sterns-No. 1. 74 @8c; do, second quality, 64 %7c; this, 4 @4 %c. Cown and helfers-No. 1. 54 %64c; do second quality, 54 %6c; thin, 3 %4c. Rulls and stags-Good, 3 % &4 %c; do, fair, 7 % 7 %c.

miles south Cape Plattery.

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Stur. Horace X. Rainer—San Pedro for Sattle; 305 miles north of San Francisco.

Motor ship Charite Watson—Richmond for Port Compond; 128 miles from Richmond.

Stur. Richmond (barge 95 in tow)—San Francisco for Seattle; 321 miles from Columbia river.

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202 miles from San Francisco.

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Francisco: 96 miles south of Cape Flattery.

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20 miles north of Columbia river.

Stime, Ernest H. Meyer-Crays Harbor for
San Fedro; 16 miles south of Grays Harbor.

Stime, Multicomah.—St. Helens for San Francisco; 115 miles south of Columbia river.

Stime, Hartwood-San Francisco for Grays

Harbor; 548 miles north of San Francisco,

Stime, President—Las Angeles for San Francisco,

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miles from San Pedro.

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Time and beight of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point, The height of tides is the same at both places.

The tide at Mission street whart is twenty minutes inter than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 10 May
May minutes. Out Point time.

May 2 to May 3.

FOR HONGKONG-MAY 5, 16:30 a, m,
(Per Steamer Ventura)
FOR MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICAMay 6, 11:30 a, m,
(Per steamer Anyo Maru)
FOR NEW ZEALAND-MAY 7, 3 p, m,
(Per stmt, Nlagara.)
FOR TAHITI-May 20, 10:30 a, m,
(Per Br, stmr, Maramla), TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.
PACIFIC PLEMT.
Great Northern—At Paradise Cove.
Madawaska—At New York. Sheridan—At San Francisco. Burnside—At Scattle.

Edgemoor—Salled from Manila for San Fran-isco April 19, Logan—Salled from Manila April 15 for San Innelsco Francisco,
Buford—At San Francisco; schoduled to sall
for Hunolniu via Scattle and Tacoma April 30,
Thomas—At San Francisco; scheduled to sall
for Hunolulu, Gunn and Maolia May 5,
Dix—Sailed from Scattle April 12 for Hono-Sherman-At Mapila,

Steamer Movements

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Bunday, May 1.
Schr C. A. Thayer, Waitin, for Bristol bay, Bark Yaurin, Lurson, for Bristol bay, 'Stime, Lyman Stewart, Andreased, for Victoria and Scattle. Start. Lyman Stewart, Andressen, for Victoria and Seattle.

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Port Angeles —Passed in May 1, Br., stmr.

Entranactus from Portland for Scattle.

Point Royes—Passed May 1, stmr. Santa Barbara for Grays Hoarbor for San Francisco.

Portland—Arrived May 1, stmr. W. F. Herrin from Gavient; eagle bout No. 45 from San Francisco; Jap stmr. Tokuyo Maru for Orlent. Sailed, May 1, stmr. Dalay Matthews for San Francisco; Jap stmr. Tokuyo Maru for Orlent. San Francisco; Jap stmr. Tokuyo Maru for Orlent. San Francisco; Santica arrived May 1, stmr. Admiral Schiey from Scattle—stmr. Col. E. L. Brake from thio, stmr. Paralso from San Francisco.

Salled May 1, stmr. President for Scattle—stmr. States—mun for Liverpool.

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Skagway—Arrived May 1, Br. stmr Princess Allee from Vannouver.

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Aberdeen, Salled May 1, Br. stmr. San Fernando for Singapore, EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS, Venezgria EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.
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Yokobama-Arrived April 28, Jap 8tmr, Scine Maru, hence May 1; atmr, West Kedar from Astoria.
Shanghal-Arrived April 27, Jap 8tmr, Snwa Maru from Tacoma: April 27, stmr, Ecuador, hence April 2
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Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position I of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is most.

Sunday, May 1, 5 p. m.

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reaction for Seattle; [20] miles from Columbia river,
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225 miles from San Francisco.
Storr, Capt. A. F. Lucas—Richmond for Willbridge; 10 miles from Astoria.
Storr, Jalapa—Tacoma for Portland; 40 miles north of Columbia river.
Storr, Queen—Victoria for San Francisco; 40\$ miles from Seattle.
Storr, Atlas—Richmond for Point Wells, 600 miles from Willbridge.
Storr, Meantlent—Portland for San Fedro; 206 miles from San Francisco.

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WEATHER FORECAST:

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Sacramento Valley: Fair, gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley: Fair, moderate northwesterly winds
Nevada: Fair, with freezing temperatures in the early morning.

Washington: Fair, except probable showers west portion, light to lieavy frost tonight east portion, moderate south to west winds.

Idaho: Fair, colder tonight south-

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miles south of San Francisco.
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EASTBAY HELP PLEDGED RESCUE HOME CAMPAIGN

Hundred Prominent People At Luncheon With 'Army' Outline Drive Plans.

Meeting at luncheon in the blue room of the Hotel Cakland at noon today, 100 prominent business, professional, civic and social leaders of the Eastbay pledged support to the \$30,000 drive for the Salvation

Army, This money is needed to meet the deficit in the fund for the new rescue and maternity home at East Thirty-eighth street and Garden

avenue,
For thirty years the Salvation
Army has maintained a rescue home in Oakland. Its former location was at Beulah Heights. Here thousands of betrayed girl-mothers have passed through the shadows of death that an innocent babe might be given the proper care and attention. Here kindly Salvation Army nurses and motherly matrons have adminis-tered to the needs of mothers and their babes. Here the threads of broken lives have been pieced to-gether and smiles have lifted bur-dened hearts.

dened hearts.

No girl or woman or man ever appealed in vain to the volunteer workers of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army recognizes neither creed nor race, just human hearts. Their work since the days of General Booth, founder of the organization has been to mend hunken. zation, has been to mend broken men and women and girls and to set them on the straight path to happiness and usefulness.

These were some of the things told

the 100 men and women at the luncheon today by Salvation Army chiefs and by plain, public-spirited citizens long interested in the good work of the "army" that "stands on the battlefield of life."

Commander Adam Gifford of the Salvation Army, just back from an errand of mercy to Honolulu, and Erigadier Andrew Crawford of state headquarters were among the "army" speakers.

John L. McNab of San Francisco,

chairman of the state advisory board; Superior Judge T. W. Harris of Oakland, chairman of the county advisory board, and C. A. Farnsworth. Alameda county campaign

manager, were other speakers.

Then there was William E. Harvent, chairman of the "stunts" com-mittee, who has outlined a number of unique features during the cam-paign. Harvent has chosen on his singer and comedian; Lee Bertillion, Nanking.
hatter; William J. Hamilton, supervisor and member of the Moose club; Mrs. J. E. Cone and Miss Catherine Sullivan.

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Spell of Hawaiian Moon Gives Courage to Wooers



Here is holder of the long distance record for marriage proposals. As most popular girl on ship MISS MAE BURT re-

Rochester Girl Returns Dangling Hearts of No Less avenue, struck a machine that was standing in front of 1639 East Fourhan Thirty-two Lovers

of unique features during the campaign. Harvent has chosen on his committee the following live wires: Rex Midgely, American theater; Ben Gavica, Orpheum, moving picture expert; A. B. Mcffitt, Associated Oil Company; Gene Grandjean, Elks' club; Commissioner William J. Baccus, William La Rue, amateur singer and comedian; Lee Bertillion.

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Facts and figures regarding the 'Asiatics' Awakening' Catherine Sullivan.

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passengers, who pronounced her the most popular of the girls aboard the will Japan Grab Russia?" This will picture machine. the vessel was termed the "Beauty ist and editor of the San Francisco Ship of the Pacific" by the score of Argonaut, on Wednesday, at the newspaper men boarding the liner regular weekly luncheon of the Fro-Pressed for verification of the re-

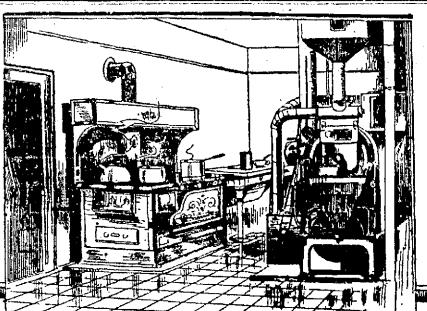
"I think there were thirty-two proposals in all, but the right one was not among them. You might add that the ardent thirty-two ranged through the scale of rank and color However, there were thirty-two ranged through the scale of rank and color However, there were thirty-two ranged through the scale of rank and color the scale of rank and color through through the scale of rank and color, However, there was nothing remarkable in my experience, for I know of several girls who I think had as many, but hardly in so short a space

of time. I guess the tropical moon-light was to blame."

Is Luncheon Subject

Oakland, when he will be the prin

per street, turned on the gas in her home and was found dead early to-day by her husband, Bernard Ober-



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BERKELEY COUPLE IN AUTO SMASH NEAR MADERA

Seventeen Are Injured, 11 of Them Seriously, in Accidents Over Sunday.

Seventeep persons were hurt in utomobile accidents in Oakland. an Francisco and the vicinity of Madera Saturday night and Sunday morning. Following is the list of the more seriously injured:

J. W. SHAW, 211 Twelfth street, Oakland; broken leg and body lac-

JOHN EMERSON, 2809 Telegraph avenue, Oakland; hasal fracture of

KENIFF KNEFF, mechanic, 545 O'Furrell street, San Francisco: pos-sible fracture of skull. OTTO E. ANDERSON, life guard, Golden Gate life-saving station, Ful-ton street and Great Highway, San Francisco; fractured wrist and abrasions and contusions

557 Ashury street, San Francisco; fornia street. Kneff is at the Cen-THREATEN TO KHLL lacerations and abrasions.

CHUBB INNIS, 3426 Twenty-first
Francisco suffering from conversion.

They secured about 3 MISS LIDA WAYNE, dressmaker, reet, San Francisco; fracture of left

SISTO AUBIUNI, fractured skull, tongue cut off and ribs crushed; it mr. AND Mrs. FRANK DE MR. AND Mrs. FRANK DE PORT, San Francisco; both suffering from severe bruises and cuts.

6MRS. W. W. BUFTON, Berkeley; lacerations of face and severe in-

MOTORCYLIST JHT

one of the Oakland accidents from death. He was riding a motorcycle and the machine skidded un-derneath an automobile driven by L. F. Fontaine of 145 Grand avenue, Oakland, yesterday. Both machines were turning the corner at East Sixteenth street and Park boulevard. The driver of the automobile was accompanied by his wife and by another young woman. No one in the auto was injured. In the other crash in Oakland

which occurred in East Fourteenth street, John Emerson, 2809 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, suffered a fracture of the skull. The car in which he was riding with Robert F. Storm, contractor, 2328 Twenty-third teenth street. It was driven 40 feet by the impae, and was badly damaged. It is the property of W. N. Ludwig. Storm was placed

kneff, 343 O'Parrell Street, was injured occurred on the Great Highway, between Fulton and Cabrillo streets, late Saturday night. Kneff was thrown from the rear seat when the machine which he was riding highway. The car was being driven by Melvin Boldoramus, 5041 Calitruck some unseen obstacle in the

Nineteen Caught in Dragnet of Liquor Officials

THE court of United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie was filled to overflowing today with nineteen alleged violators of the Eighteenth Amendment and the only excitement was provided by George French, alias George Becker and Harry Dall, alias Harry Date, who asked for a continuance and then admitted to the commissioner that they had given fictitious names

at the time they were arrested. Grant Gorman, supposed partner in the bonds, stocks and irrigation lands office in the Henshaw build ing, who was arrested with Becker and Dale late last Thursday after-noon, following a struggle with Parolmen Charles Appledorn and Joseph Otis of the morals squad, was ranted a continuance until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Becker was a "clerk" in the brokerage ofice. They are at liberty on \$1000 bail pending a hearing before Com-missioner Hardie, recently appointed United States commissioner for Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties.

tral Emergency hospital in San IF OUTCRY MADE.

They secured about \$3000 in cash which had been checked with of the skull.

At an early hour yesterday a matching to kill either of the men if chine being driven by Thomas they made any attempt to call for Dwyer of Fresno ran down Otto Anhelp.

derson, life guard at the Golden Gate Baker telephoned police head-At an early hour yesterday a ma-!

nue, Miss Lida Wayne, dressmaker, SLEEPING GUESTS 557 Ashury street, San Francisco, ARE NOT DISTURE was injured late Saturday night. She is suffering from lacerations and abrasions. Chubb Innis, 3426 Twenty-firsts treet, who was driving the machine, is suffering from a losses are:
Charles Outridge, proprietor, \$250;

ously injured included Sisto Aubini. Her tongue was cut off, her skull was fractured and her ribs were crushed. W. B. Bufton was also seriously injured, receiving bad bruises and lacerations, Mr. and Mrs. Mark de Port of San Francisco bruised and lacerated. Bufton's legs

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SEARCH ON FOR FOUR BANDITS IN **\$3000 ROBBERY**

Lockers of Hammam Baths Robbed At Early Hour in Morning.

Police of the entire bay region are searching today for four bandits who early yesterday entered the Merritt Hammam Baths, Ninth and Franklin, locked the doors behind them to guard against interruption, and with pistols held up a guest and an attendant, rifled the lockers and escaped with about \$3000. Fifty guests were sleeping in the baths at the thuc. The bandits entered the bath

lounge, where they found Lee Baker, night attendant, and Antone Terchous, Arlington Hotel, Ninth and Washington streets, a guest, All of the bandits were armed and they forced the two men to stand against the wall while they thoroughly searched the building.

of the brain and a possible fracture Baker by the sleeping guests. After the gunmen had made a thorough search of the building they left through the front door after threat-

december of face and severe inifie-saving station. The accident quarters and Inspectors Richard
iries to legs.

W. B. BUFTON, Berkeley; bruises
Golden Gate park. Anderson stepped signed to the case,
from behind a parked machine diBaker toid the detectives that rectly in the path of Dwyer's car, earlier a stranger had entered the Anderson's wrist was fractured and place and reserved a room after

he suffered abrasions and con-making inquiries tusions. tusions.

When the automobile in which she ising to return shortly. Baker said was driving struck a signboard at Seventeenth street and Potrero aveleader of the bandit gang. ARE NOT DISTURBED

Guests in the place did not learn of the robbery until after the gunmen had made good their escape. Some of the guests and their

Three automobile accidents occurred late Saturday night and early Sunday near Madera. The more seri-Engel. 608 Madison street. Oakland \$4.25 and jewelry, \$150; W. Taube, 1815 Wood street, Alameda, \$55, jewelry, \$200; B. K. Little, 1947 East Twenty-eighth street, Oakland, \$45 and \$200 jewelry; P. H. Schoenfeldt, 610 Madison street, Oakland \$45, gold watch and chain; Mentry, Piedmont Hotel, \$40; H. C. Smith, 2028 Dwight way, Berkeley, \$28; Henry Beaumier, 476 Ninth street, Oakland, \$15; Rudy Wolf, 643 Pacific avenue, Alameda, \$40 For Infants and Children

The street of the 202 Sansome street. San Francisco Gast Fletchers cash and jewelry, \$200; Fred Grif-fin, 427 Twenty-sixth street, Oak-land, cash and jewelry, \$100; Ed-

May Day Rainfall .18 Inches; Fair Today's Promise

AIR with gentle westerly winds" was the prediction for today following a blustery May Day yesterday in which 18 of an nch of rainfall was recorded at the Chabot Observatory in Leona Heights.

Though cloudy at dawn yesterday. many motorists surmised that "i will clear up" and set forth on parties with their ladies bedecked in gay summer hats and sports clothes. When at noon, however, showers began to fall there was a hasty putting up of side-curtains and a careful covering of the summer hats with the Sunday papers.

The storm cleared up again about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in time for the sunset to present a remarkable spectacle in the western sky. The rainfall this season is now behind the normal by some half-inch, the total for the season being 22.71.

ward J. Kelley, Vallejo, cash and jewelry, \$300; Dave Dusel, 465 Hobart street, Oakland, \$342; J. J. Driscoll, 4203 Piedmont avenue Driscoll, 4203 Piedmont avenue. Oakland, cash, Liberty bond and jewelry, \$250; Mike McClure, 3774 Manila street, Oakland, \$10

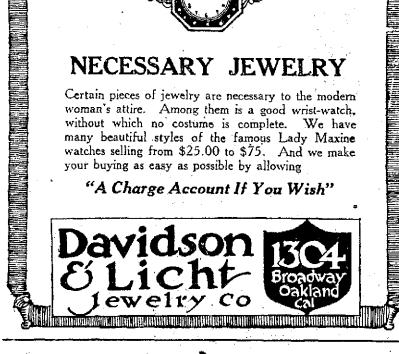
OAKLAND MAKES SHIPPING RECORD IN PAST MONTH

Report Shows 1662 Vessels Passed Through Bridge During April.

A substantial increase in shipping in the Oakland inner harbor is shown in the report of Lee Demer, bridge tender at the Webster-street bridge. For the month of April 1662 vessels passed through the bridge, the report read, which is a record in shipping for the Eastbay. Establishment of three new com-panies in the Eastbay, which have made Oakland their Pacific coast port of call, is given as the reason for the increase.



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"Humming"—"My Mammy," fox trots—85c.)

Here are the rest of Paul Whiteman's Victor dance records: "Do You Ever Think of Me?" and "I

Never Knew," fox trots-85c. "Bright Eyes"—"Love Bird," fox trots

"Whispering" and "Japanese Sandman" -85c.

"Caresses"—"I'm a Lonesome Raindrop" and "Just Snap Your Fingers," fox trots

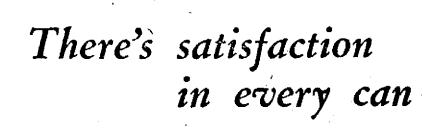
"Honolulu Eyes," waltz-",Rosie," fox trot --85c.

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